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**NEW NAVAL
PROBLEMS**

**DIFFICULTIES
AHEAD**

Prospects For Coming
Conference

AGREEMENT NECESSARY

London, To-day.
If no new agreement is reached before the London and Washington Treaties expire at the end of 1936, the world will be exposed afresh to the danger of unrestricted competition in naval armaments, with all its calamitous effects on national budgets and international relations, says *The Times*, and continues that recent political developments have not made the task any easier.
The unfortunate tension in the Far East and the Mediterranean may make all the Powers reluctant for different reasons, to accept restrictions upon their naval programmes.

JAPAN'S OPPOSITION

With all the obstacles in the way of agreement upon quantitative limitation attention has turned more insistently towards a qualitative method of limitation. Japan, however, holds that without quantitative limitation in the form of a common upper limit she cannot accept any measure of qualitative restriction, even if this initial difficulty is overcome.

A further difficulty arises in agreeing upon the limits to be adopted. The British views have not been changed since the 1932 declaration, that Britain not only desires that the number of ships should be limited, but also that the tonnage and size of guns allowed for the ships of the principal classes should be reduced to figures far below the existing maximum limits.

AGREEMENT VITAL

Possibly no other Power was ready to go so far in this direction as Britain proposes, so that the necessity for an agreement must be clear to all. Both political and financial good sense forbid the revival of unrestricted competition, especially in the present state of the world. Despite every obstacle the Conference must reach an agreement.—*Reuter*.

**NAVAL PARLEYS
IN LONDON**

**OPENING SESSION
TO-DAY**

**DELEGATES COURTESY CALLS
ON LORD MONSELL**

London, To-day.
The French, Italian and American delegations to the Naval Conference paid courtesy calls on Lord Monsell at the Admiralty yesterday. No new features have emerged from the conversations, and it is understood that the American position has not materially changed since the last conference. The Americans do not anticipate making any new proposals but rely on Britain, as hosts of the conference, to take the initiative.

Twelve members of each delegation will attend to-day's session, and thereafter only seven members will attend the meetings. There will be no afternoon meeting to-day, but the conference will meet to-morrow to discuss proceedings and agree.



Reliable reports indicate that the Cuban secret police have foiled a second plot to assassinate Jefferson Caffery (above), American Ambassador to Cuba, in the arrest of Cesar Villar, leader of the Confederation of Labour.

**JAPANESE TROOPS
NEAR PEIPING**

**SPECULATION RIFE
IN NORTH**

**GENERAL HO AT TANGSHAN
HOT SPRINGS**

Peiping, To-day.
General Ho Ying-chin yesterday went to Tangshan Hot Springs, a few miles north of Peiping. He stated that he needs a rest and may remain for one or two days. Mr. Hsu Yung-chang, Chairman of the Shansi Government, arrived last night and is seeing General Ho Ying-chin to-day.

Five further names suggested for new Council members are those of Pao Wen-yueh, the North-eastern General, Vice-Chairman to General Ho Ying-chin on the Peiping Military Council; Hu Yun-kun, North-eastern General; Mok Teh-hui, who negotiated the Moscow settlement of Manchurian in the Russian war of 1929; Chin Yun-ping, former Premier of the Peiping Government; and Wu Pei-fu.

TROOP MOVEMENT

Peiping: The arrival of Japanese troops at Tungchow, 15 miles from Peiping, is causing considerable speculation. According to reliable Chinese reports 100 infantry arrived at Tungchow from Kupeikow yesterday and quartered themselves at a school. They stated that they intended to remain indefinitely.

Some 200 Japanese cavalry arrived at Miyun, north-east of Peiping, yesterday, and they are also going to Tungchow.—*Reuter*.

**"COMOTE" MEMBERS
ARRESTED**

**Ideas "Contrary To The
Japanese Constitution"**

Tokyo, To-day.
Thirty members of the Comote, a Japanese religious sect, have been arrested as a sequel to raids by the police on the headquarters of the sect in Tokyo and Kyoto, according to the Nengo news agency. At the arrests proofs were discovered that the sect is spreading ideas "contrary to the Japanese constitution."

The Comote advocates the annihilation of Christianity, Buddhism and Shintoism, and has about 3,000,000 members.—*Reuter*.

**AIR RAID ON
DESSIE**

**SECOND ATTACK
LAUNCHED**

Italian Letter Dropped
By Planes.

ABYSSINIANS AROUSED

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.
A second air attack on Dessie on Saturday is confirmed by a message from a German news agency's correspondent at Asmara, who states, however, that according to the Italians, the second expedition to Dessie was more in the nature of a reconnaissance flight, though bombing planes attacked a large body of Abyssinian troops near the city, the pilots declaring that they inflicted heavy losses.

Observers also report having counted about 70 red cross flags, and that the town itself was occupied by troops.
The first bombardment of Dessie was carried out, it is declared by the Italian headquarters, because from reliable reports it was known that the Negus was there with an army of 100,000 men. The Emperor, it is stated, escaped death by a miracle, half the palace having been wrecked by bombs.

INSULTING LETTER

Addis Ababa: Dessie was again the objective of an air bombardment yesterday morning, though the damage is reported to have been inconsiderable. Several deaths were caused by the second bombardment on Saturday and a number of houses were burnt down.

(Continued on Page 12)

**CHIANG VIRTUAL
DICTATOR**

Powers Granted By
North Congress

"UNITY AND CO-OPERATION"

(From Our Own Correspondent)

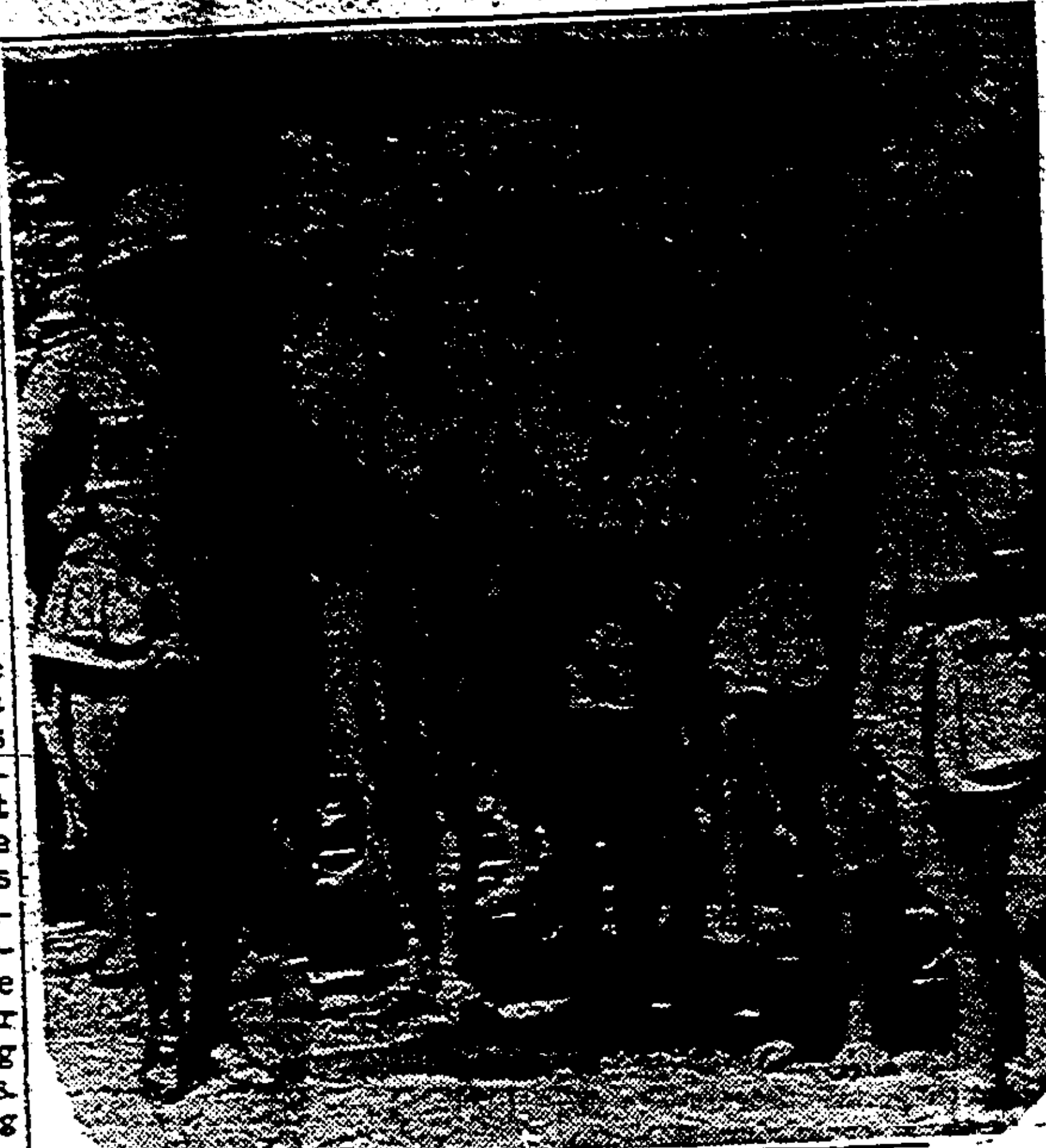
Canton, To-day.

While Canton's opinion regarding the new appointments in Nanjing is withheld until the return of Mr. Chou Lou, the leading South-west representative, political observers here are unanimous in their view to-day that General Chiang Kai-shek has emerged from the C.E.C. first plenary session and the Kuomintang Congress with flying colours.

Besides holding military power, he is the President of the Executive Yuan, thus reviving his position in 1930. This position is the most important for, although the Executive Yuan is subordinate to the Political Council and the Central Executive Committee, the Yuan is in charge of all administrative power, including finance and foreign affairs.

General Chiang is also the Vice-President of the Political Council and of the Central Executive Committee. The President, being Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Mr. Hu Han-min, respectively, Mr. Wang is too sick to resume political life, while it is uncertain when Mr. Hu will be in Nanjing. In the meantime, these two departments will be presided over by General Chiang, who therefore becomes a virtual dictator with the approval of the Kuomintang.

(Continued on Page 12)



Ras Haile Selassie Girma, who deserted Ethiopia to fight with the Italian invaders, is pictured inspecting his newly-entrained native troops at Adigrat. Ras Girma received permission to enter Makalle, his native city, with the first Italian forces, hoping to save his mother and other relatives from being taken as hostages by the fleeing Ethiopian defenders, but he was too late.

**THE FRANCO-BRITISH
PEACE PLAN**

CONCESSIONS TO ITALY

Paris, To-day.
The Franco-British peace plan goes much further towards meeting Italy than any devised hitherto, according to a well-informed French source. The whole of Tigre would be given to Italy, with the exception of Aksum, and also the Ogaden and Danakil country. Moreover, Italy would receive sufficient land for colonisation to accommodate 1,500,000 colonists.

It is understood that Sir Samuel Hoare agreed that this territory should be limited in the north by the 8th degree of Latitude, on the west by the 36th degree of Longitude, and on the south by the frontiers of Kenya and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. This is stated to be double the territory to which the British originally agreed.

**AVALANCHE SWEEPS DOWN
ON KEROVSK**

Eighty-Eight People Killed

Moscow, To-day.
Eighty-five people were killed when an avalanche swept down Yekspor Mountain upon the city of Kirovsky, in Kola peninsula. Moscow, later: Two two-story houses were completely destroyed by a wall of snow. Two thousand workers were rushed to the scene of those trapped, but only succeeded in extricating 47 people alive.
Three more persons have died from their injuries, bringing the death toll to 88.—*Reuter*.

Abyssinia would be offered the port of Assab with a corridor to the sea, but in the event of Italy refusing to cede Assab, the British are still ready to cede Zeila to Abyssinia.

With regard to the Amharic provinces in Abyssinia, the Negus would be requested to send a demand for protection to the League, which would be exercised by technical counsellors, including Italians.
The proposals have been sent to Mr. Stanley Baldwin and there is little doubt that they will be accepted in London. They will then be communicated to Rome and Addis Ababa, and the Duce will be asked to reply before next Thursday.—*Reuter*.

**THE BOMBINGS
OF DESSIE**

**VIGOROUS PROTEST
BY DOCTORS**

"INHUMAN ACT" STIGMATISED

Addis Ababa, To-day.

There is intense indignation in Abyssinia at the Italian bombings of Dessie. The Ethiopian Government denies the Italian statement that the town itself is the centre of troop concentrations and military preparations, and declares that there are no soldiers at present in the town, only one policeman and one anti-aircraft gun.

Beyond saying that not much damage was done, the statement gives no details of Saturday's second bombardment by five Brescia planes.
Before leaving in the direction of Assab one of the raiders dropped a pamphlet, reading: "Long Live Italy, the Duce and the King! With our tricolour flag we are carrying the badge of the victor and the sign of civilising Rome. Salute the Negus for us and ask him if he has digested these biscuits."

Seven Red Cross doctors at Dessie have signed a protest, declaring that in the hospital enclosure Red Cross emblems were numerous, and in their places, if added, "We protest and stigmatise this inhuman act before the eyes of the whole civilised world. We declare that over 40 bombs were thrown in the Red Cross enclosure, killing and wounding several tens of victims at Dessie."

(Continued on Page 12)

**PARIS TALKS PROVE
SATISFACTORY**

**STATEMENT ISSUED BY
M. LAVAL**

**MUSSOLINI ASKED TO DECLARE
DEMANDS AND INTENTIONS**

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

Despite the little cause for optimism provided by Signor Mussolini's Chamber speech the general opinion reflected in the Paris press after the first day's conversations between Sir Samuel Hoare and M. Laval is that the prospects for the Franco-British proposals leading to the opening of negotiations are not altogether unfavourable.

The papers point out that although the Duce did not make the hoped for conciliatory gesture, neither did he definitely refuse to consider the new proposals.
The *Petit Parisien* hopes that Signor Mussolini will accept the Franco-British proposals as a basis for negotiations, thus enabling the intended oil embargo to be once more postponed, and in justification of its optimism claims authority for stating that Signor Mussolini informed M. Laval on Saturday evening through the Italian Ambassador that he was willing to negotiate on the proposals to be submitted to him.

The journals *Excelsior* and *Figure* write in similar vein, though the latter paper criticises the negative nature of the Duce's speech, adding, however, that it must be taken into consideration that it was delivered to the Fascist Deputies, which explained the very one-sided account of the situation which Signor Mussolini gave.

The optimism of the other papers is not shared by the *Foreign Editor of l'Ouvrier*, who declares that the Duce's speech has produced not only disappointment but bitterness in political circles here. Sir Samuel Hoare and M. Laval, stated the paper, would request Signor Mussolini to send Baron Aloisi to Paris, should he accept the proposals as a basis for negotiations. Both the Ministers, moreover, resolved that in any case the Committee of Eighteen shall meet on December 12, but that the oil embargo shall not come into force before January 1, or be further postponed should satisfactory proposals be received from Italy in the meantime.

In authoritative quarters, however, concludes the paper, little belief is held that the new Franco-British proposals will fare better than their predecessors.
"FRIENDS OF HUMANITY"
Rome: After the distribution of prizes to the participants in the "corn campaign," Signor Mussolini gave a speech in which he demanded that the corn campaign be fought with all the means at the country's disposal and in a spirit of the greatest confidence. "We have, and shall have, an exceptional harvest. That is the only way to prevent the friends of humanity in Geneva from finding the courage to impose bread sanctions. The unity in our ranks is the pledge of our final victory," he said.

SOME PROGRESS MADE
Paris: Some progress towards the peaceful settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian conflict appears to have been made in the course of yesterday, as a result of the discussions between Sir Samuel Hoare and M. Laval and their respective collaborators, which lasted, with a short intermission, throughout the day until 6.30 p.m.

After the conclusion of the conversations M. Laval issued the following statement: "Inspired by the same desire for conciliation and by the spirit of Franco-British friendship, we have in the course of our long conversations yesterday and to-day sought a formula which might serve for a peaceful early in the New Year.—*Reuter*.

**SABOTAGE AT
DEVONPORT**

**DELIBERATE SHORT
CIRCUIT CAUSED**

**SUBMARINE EQUIPMENT ALSO
TAMPERED WITH**

London, To-day.
Most disturbing incidents at Devonport Dockyard are understood to be causing the attention of Admiralty officials and Scotland Yard.

Several hundred pounds' worth of damage was done to the battleship Royal Oak, re-fitting at Devonport, when a failure in the electric system caused a short circuit, which was undiscoverable after three days' search. At last it was revealed that a sailing, eight inches in diameter, had pierced a two-inch cable connecting the control tower of the battleship with the dockyard power station, the head of the pin being shown off and the lead cover of the cable replaced.

Trouble in the big submarine Oberon, also electrical, was discovered during a sea test after repairs. A commutator had been tampered with.

Both cases are believed to be acts of sabotage.—*Reuter*.

Resolution of the Italo-Abyssinian conflict.
There can be no question of publishing this formula at the present juncture. The British Government has not yet been officially informed and only when it gives its consent will it be possible to submit the formula for approval by the interested Powers as well as the League of Nations.

(Continued on Page 12)

**Conversations With
The Reich**

**COMMON FRANCO-BRITISH
STAND AGREED TO**

Paris, To-day.
Franco-British relations with Germany were also discussed at Saturday's meeting between Sir Samuel Hoare and M. Laval, and a common stand in future conversations with the Reich was agreed upon. It is expected that day and to-day sought a formula which might serve for a peaceful early in the New Year.—*Reuter*.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bangkok-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

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HONG KONG GOVERNMENT
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From the First day of December 1935 charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.95 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Carthage (via Soes) Dec. 12

FROM SHANGHAI

Pres. Lincoln Dec. 9
Tatsumi Dec. 9
General Lee Dec. 13
Pres. McKinley Dec. 13
Ranchi Dec. 13
Aeneas Dec. 16
Athos II Dec. 17

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Delagoa Maru Dec. 10
Sanchi Dec. 11
Carthage Dec. 12
Calchas Dec. 16
Van Heutz Dec. 17

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Wilson Dec. 9
Pres. McKinley Dec. 13

FROM MANILA

Potsdam Dec. 10
Change Dec. 10
Troilus Dec. 11
Emp. of Russia Dec. 11

FROM AUSTRALIA

Change Dec. 10

FROM JAPAN

Pres. Lincoln Dec. 9
Pres. Wilson Dec. 9
Tatsumi Maru Dec. 10
Aeneas Maru Dec. 10
Ranchi Dec. 13
General Lee Dec. 13
Pres. McKinley Dec. 13
Malacca Maru Dec. 14

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Emp. of Russia (via Van Dec. 12
Couver) Dec. 12
Tatsumi Maru (via San Dec. 10
Francisco) Dec. 10
Carthage (via Siberia) Dec. 13
Ranchi (Imperial Service) Dec. 13
Gloves Reg. 9 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m. Dec. 16
Aeneas (via Marseilles) Dec. 16

FOR STRAITS AND INDIA

Ranchi Dec. 13
Aeneas Dec. 16

FOR MANILA

Tatsumi Dec. 10
Pres. Wilson Dec. 10
General Lee Dec. 13
Pres. McKinley Dec. 13

FOR AUSTRALIA

Dec. 10

FOR JAPAN

Tatsumi Maru Dec. 10
Emp. of Russia Dec. 12
Pres. Doumer Dec. 12
Ranchi Maru Dec. 17

FOR U.S.A.

Tatsumi Maru Dec. 10
Emp. of Russia Dec. 12
Ranchi Maru Dec. 17

FOR SHANGHAI

Tatsumi Maru Dec. 10
Emp. of Russia Dec. 12
Ranchi Maru Dec. 17

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post-cards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.
REGISTERED and PARCEL

WOMENS PAGE

The Best Woman
Beggar"Little Grandmother"
Of Y.W.C.A.

Large Gathering In London

Girls from 56 countries—dressed in national costume—are to present purses to the Queen at the 80th birthday party of the Y.W.C.A. (the Young Women's Christian Association) to be held in London shortly.

Among those representing China in the audience will be Miss Koo, daughter of the famous Chinese diplomat, Mr. Wellington Koo.

The most curious dress will be worn by a Filipino from Manila. Miss Flora A. Ylagan. It will be of painted grass and pineapple fibre dyed purple and ornamented with rainbow-coloured flowers.

The Argentinian will carry the traditional poncho, or blanket-coated, while the Latvian girl will wear a dozen stiffened petticoats, a gaily-dyed frock and a traditional jewelled headress.

Next to the Queen, the most honoured guest at the party will be the veteran Hon. Emily Kinaird, the "little grandmother" of the Y.W.C.A. She and the Association will celebrate their 80th birthdays together.

"It is sixty years since she first began to interest herself in the Association, of which her mother, the late Lady Kinaird, was co-founder with Miss Emma Roberts.

"In those times women were most uninteresting," she said.

"I'm afraid that for a while I much preferred working among the navvies, for whom we ran a sort of club at my father's house."

"You see women had no interests then, except marriage, and even then they had to marry the man who was chosen for them."

"But that's all changed now. Women have plenty of other interests beside marriage, and they choose for themselves."

"I for one, hope that it won't be long before women propose as well as men!"

"I have a great admiration for the modern girl, and I think women have become so interesting that I prefer to work with them now, rather than with men."

Couldn't Sign Letters

Miss Kinaird has a fund of stories about difficulties under which her mother worked in the 1850's.

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REGISTERED and PARCEL

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REGISTERED and PARCEL

FURS RULE THE
DAYPersian Lamb
Popular

A word about furs. Persian Lamb seems to rule the day. What else encourages the Polish Hungarian drummer to allure so convincingly? Silver foxes run loose for formal clothes, and, of course, mink and ermine are still in the picture for night time, glamour.

Coming to evening dresses there is something we must all face. Evening gowns are beautiful, but a little difficult to wear. Briefly there are three types. The draped and swathed (Vioncets) or the side draped; those skin-tight sheaths shirred at centre, back or sides, (Patou); and third (and easiest to wear) floating drapery.

Not many dresses trial on the floor; some skirts just cover the instep, others are scooped up in front, a great majority are slit and uneven. Here again, a combination of bright-colours is rampant. The plain shades are generally deep violets, bright cerise, fuchsia, some pale pastel blues and pinks, and, of course, black.

A CLEAN COLLAR

The collar of a waterproof often becomes soiled and greasy before the rest of the coat shows any sign of wear. The mark may be successfully treated with eucalypti oil applied with a soft clean cloth, but the coat must then be well aired to remove the smell of the oil. If the cleaning has to be done at short notice it is more convenient to use warm dry salt. This should be sprinkled freely over the mark, rubbed well in with a piece of clean white flannel, and then brushed off. The advantage of this treatment is, that it leaves no smell and is perfectly safe.

FASHION NUGGETS

Evening dress calls for hair ornaments; not only feathers, ribbons, and jewels, but little net, lace, and beaded caps of Renaissance flavour. Coarse hair nets are worn in the daytime under hats, according to some fashion announcements. Although it is at the moment an extreme style, which will not be adopted at once by women generally, it has much good sense to recommend it. The net controls wayward locks and yet by the audacity of its

vigorous mesh lays claim to being itself a decoration, not merely a contribution to neatness.

Among the salient style points of the season are shorter, fuller skirts, including the skirt portion of coats; drapery and shirring on frocks; full sleeves, some with slashes and embroidery; and an enormous amount of Persian lamb.

White pique, which played such a part last summer in dainty

CLEANING LAMP
SHADESDry Cleaning With
Petrol

Removable glass reading-lamp shades should be quickly dipped in warm water and soap flakes, then put into another bowl containing warm water and a little borax. Dry at once with a linen cloth and polish with a dry wash-leather. Alabaster shades can be renovated by cleaning occasionally with a paste made of whiting and methylated spirits. The paste should be rubbed on with a piece of rag, then polished off thoroughly with a soft cloth. Spirits of turpentine and powdered pumice-stone will remove bad stains, but this treatment should only be used when essential, as it is rather drastic. At other times these shades should be washed with borax and water, and polished with a rag dipped in plaster of Paris.

Soapy Lather

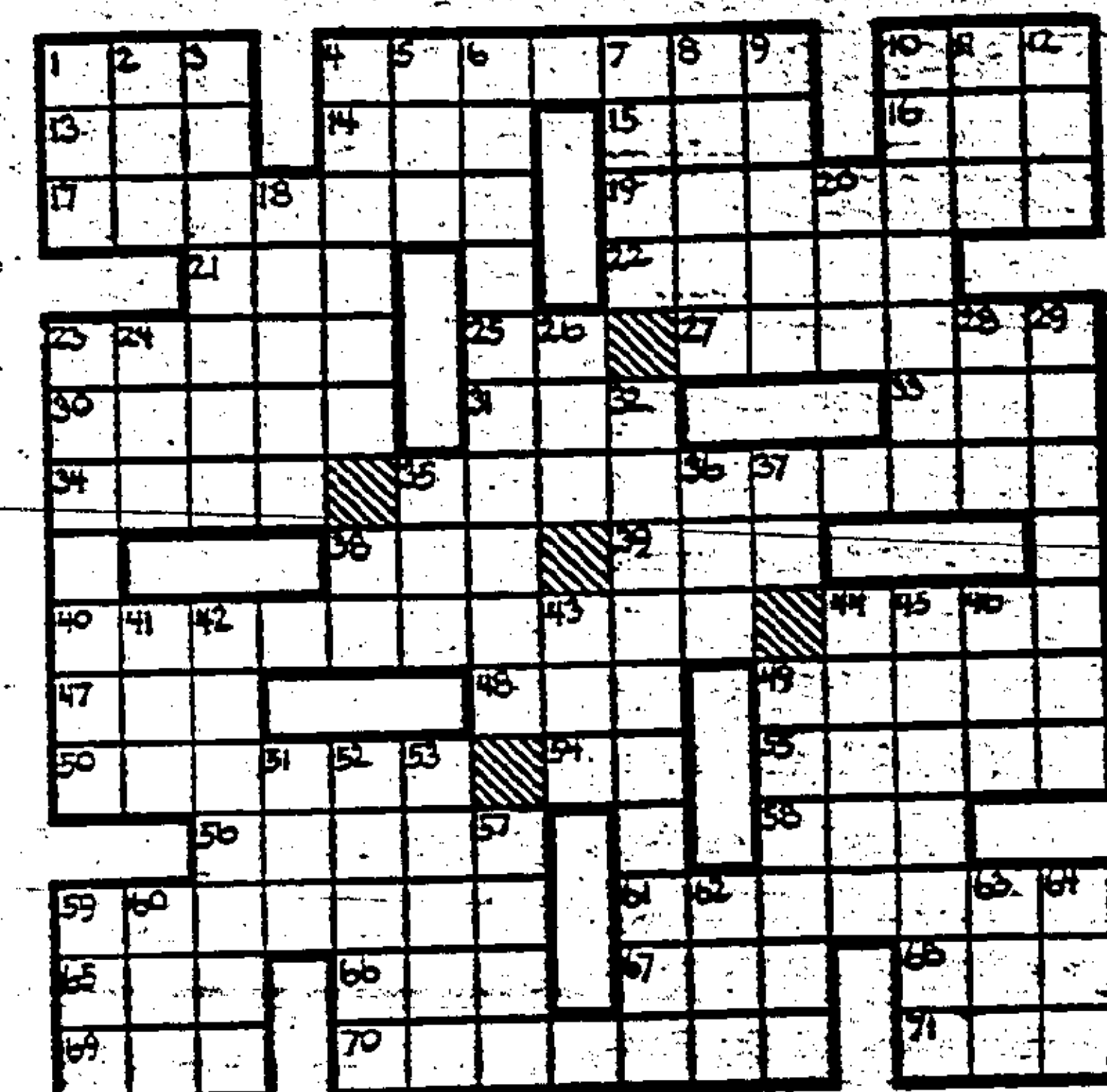
Silk shades should be dipped in a mild, soapy lather and worked up and down until clean. Rinse in cold water and hang out to dry. They should be perfectly dry before being used again. Artificial silk is best dry-cleaned with petrol. Dip small pieces of rag into the petrol, rub the shade well, and discard each piece as it gets dirty. This should be done in the open air, and the shade left for some hours before it is used. Parchment and imitation parchment should be cleaned with gum rubber, or else rubbed all over with pieces of cotton wool dipped in fine castneal.

lingerie touches at throat and wrist, has now yielded its role to ermine, which is fashioned into collars, cuffs, gilets, jabots and plastrons.

HONG KONG
HONG KONG HOTEL, HONG KONG HOTEL, HONG KONG HOTEL
SHANGHAI
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HOTELS, LIMITED
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Strike
- 4-Rows gently
- 10-Kitchen utensil
- 13-A compass point (abbr.)
- 14-Mary's name
- 15-Superlative suffix
- 16-Epoch
- 17-In indignant
- 19-Ocean vessel
- 21-Cure hides
- 22-Earth (Fr.)
- 23-Accend
- 25-Musical note
- 27-Checked
- 30-Put in accord with
- 31-A tree
- 33-Pigit
- 34-Inches
- 35-Measurements
- 38-A title
- 39-Purpose
- 40-Act of getting into words
- 44-Blemish
- 47-Ever (contr.)
- 50-Science (abbr.)
- 52-Squirt
- 53-Showered
- 54-Trade mark (abbr.)
- 55-Dims

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 56-Combining form.
- 57-Sick
- 58-Rather than
- 61-Those who cure hides
- 65-A beverage
- 66-Snare
- 67-A wild animal
- 68-King (Fr.)
- 69-Insane
- 70-Clothes
- 71-Series

VERTICAL

- 1-Pronoun
- 2-Feminine suffix
- 3-Examining
- 4-Written
- 5-High (Mus.)
- 6-Denies
- 7-For fear that
- 8-The natural fat
- 9-Cubit unit of metric measure
- 10-Souvenir
- 11-Crude metal
- 12-Privy
- 13-Ratifies
- 18-A State of United States (abbr.)
- 23-Workshop (Fr.)

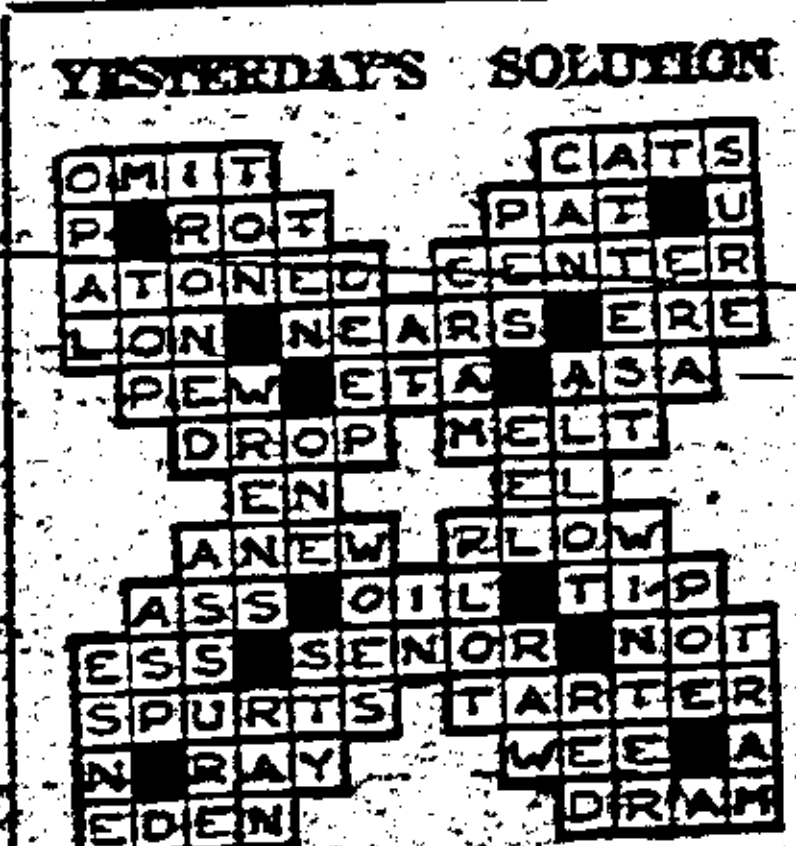
VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 24-Place meeting
- 25-Direct
- 26-Exhaust
- 29-Forklike
- 32-Revives
- 35-Expire
- 36-Insect egg
- 37-State militia (abbr.)
- 38-A thoroughfare (abbr.)
- 41-National Education Association (abbr.)
- 42-Dropped
- 43-Combining form.
- 44-European country
- 45-Those who sort
- 46-Metric land measure
- 49-Slope the water in sailing
- 51-War (Fr.)
- 52-African antelope
- 53-Restrain from acting
- 57-Combining form.
- 58-Bone
- 59-More in Guido's scale
- 62-A beverage
- 63-Fish eggs
- 64-Rest

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

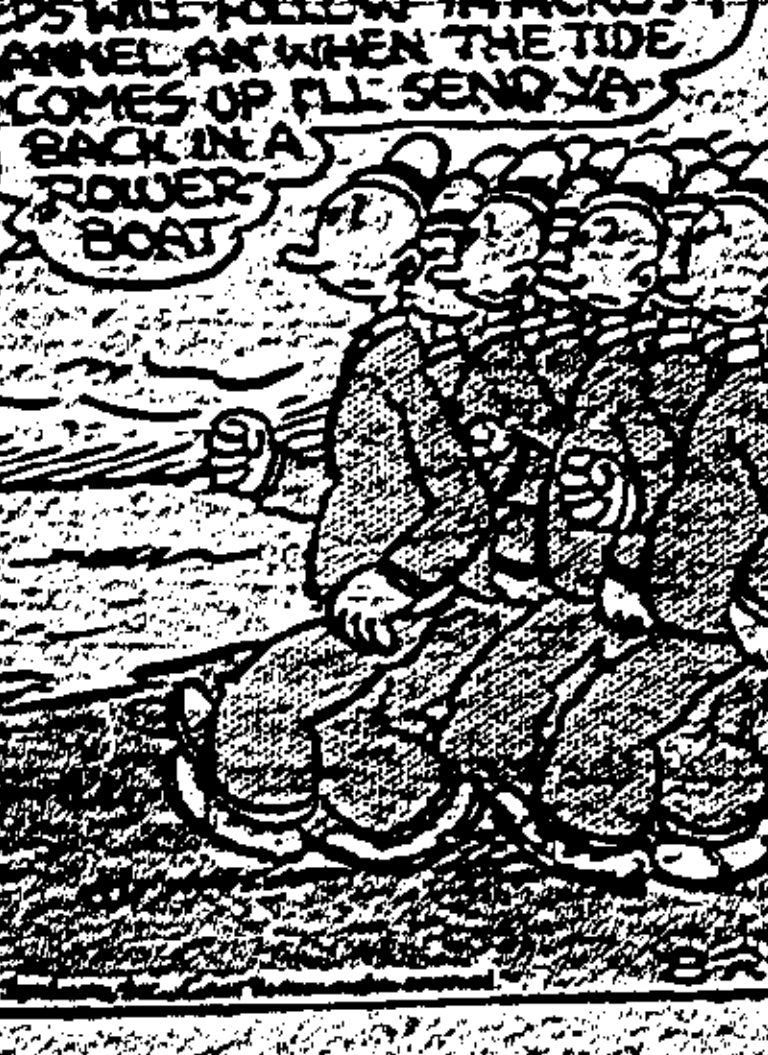
THE URGE FOR
A CAPECloaking For Evening
Wear

Girlish sweetness is emphasized in the dainty turquoise silk gown in pastel blue shot with silver thread which Miss "Sandy" Tittman wears. The name too is sweet—"Chanson Printemps" or "Spring Song." There is a little skull cap made of dainty cherry blossoms which goes with it. This is worn very prettily right on the back of the back of the head. Miss Tittman's pale blonde colouring goes very well with the delicate shade of blue. Girlish simplicity again in a dark blue taffeta gown striped with silver worn by Gabrielle



Letargue. It is cut-on Princess lines and looks very demure. It is called "Amour Amour." The urge for a cape is unquestionable. Though capes do most of the cloaking for evening wear, coats with important sleeves and materials are conspicuous exceptions.

POPEYE—The Pied-Piper of Spinachova.



To-morrow — "He Asked For It!"

"MARNET"
THE WORLD'S BEST BABY CARRIAGE
NEW STOCKS
NOW UNPACKED
BRITISH MADE BY
EXPERT WORK-
MEN EVERY
CARRIAGE
GUARANTEED
PRICE \$79.50
EACH
WHITEWAY, LUDLAN & CO., LTD.

Sporting Page

FEDERATION DEFEAT ASSOCIATION IN GOVERNOR'S CUP



Chris Pile, above, gave a brilliant performance at left-back for the Association yesterday in the Governor's Cup match, which the Chinese Federation won by 4 goals to 1.

AUSTRALIA RELUCTANT TO FOLLOW

NEW L.B.W. RULE BRADMAN'S FAULTY TIMING

(By "FAIR FIELD")
London, November 13.
Australia's reluctance to adopt the new lbw rule is sure to arouse considerable speculation in the other cricketing countries.

The Australian Board of Control are ordinarily shrewd judges. The assumption will be, therefore, that they believe that the new rule would not be to Australia's advantage in Tests.

Pad Play

Why this should be so is not clear. Australian batsmen are not much given to pad play, for the simple reason that pads are useful mainly on soft or sticky wicket when the ball is turning considerably.

On the average Australian wicket the ball goes practically straight through. If it is off the wicket there is no need to resort much to pads. If it is on or about the wicket, pad play invites a fatal appeal for lbw.

Conservation Board

Quite probably the board, mostly conservative in policy, are simply reluctant to commit themselves to an experiment of whose necessity they are not convinced.

The fact that Don Bradman has just been dismissed twice before in the same match—under the old rule—might suggest that there is not much need for a change anyway.

The M.C.C.'s tour, for which the new rule has been temporarily adopted, may help to make Australian converts.

Bradman's Return

Incidentally, Bradman's dismissals indicate, more significantly than his (for him) very moderate scoring, that he is not yet in his best form.

Gifted with brilliant footwork, lightning judgment and an eye of such extraordinary power that he can follow the spin of the ball from the bowler's hand without necessarily watching the wrist and finger action, Bradman rarely indeed steps in front without connecting with the ball.

The fact that he has done so twice in succession is clear proof that after his long absence from the game he is not yet timing the ball with his old certainty. He should soon "come back."

NEW DIVING COACH FOR BRITISH TEAM

J. W. Bentley, the well-known professional diver, has been engaged by the Southern Counties A.A.A. executive committee to coach the leading English divers for the 1936 Olympic Games. His classes will be held at Marshall street Baths throughout the winter.

BRANWELL BREAKS UP PARTNERSHIPS HUNTING PERSEVERED WITH AGAINST ARMY PERSSE PLAYS FINE KNOCK

(By L. B. W.)

THE weather on Saturday was not at all conducive to good cricket and for that reason I think it was most satisfactory to the teams concerned that the Army-Navy league fixture should have been abandoned to be replayed at a later date. As it was I doubt if any definite conclusion could have been arrived at even if the game had been allowed to go on up till 5.45 p.m.—the official time for drawing stumps.

Capt. Welch again won the toss for the Army and elected to bat in a slight drizzle with a very stiff breeze blowing across the wicket. Capt. Persse and Lt. Williams opened the batting for the Army and it was soon evident that the former was palpably out of practice. Williams, on the other hand, shaped very well and gave the impression that he was going to make some runs.

Lt. Branwell, the Navy skipper, opened the bowling with Day and Tufnell (Pavilion end), but after only one over Branwell took the former off and gave Hunting the ball. For his first senior league game, Tufnell bowled very well indeed was not in the least afraid of tossing them up. Off his second ball Persse gave one of the easiest returns I have ever seen, but the bowler put it down!

At this stage Williams was playing the better cricket of the two, though he survived a confident appeal for obstruction against Tufnell, but just when he appeared to have got his eye in he had the misfortune to play on to Hunting.

From the Pavilion it appeared as though Tufnell was swinging a little in addition to coming in awkwardly from the off. By this time Persse was well set and had settled down to play better cricket than I have seen him do since his innings for 50 odd runs in one of the early Interport trials.

Promising Stand Broken
With the score at 30, Day was given the ball again (in place of Tufnell) and sent down some very good deliveries in between some very short ones. Persse and Dawson played steadily, the rate of scoring slackening somewhat, but it nevertheless looked as though they were in for a big partnership. It was at this stage that Branwell took over the bowling from Hunting and, though his first over was not at all impressive, he succeeded in breaking the partnership in his second over when he had Persse caught in the slips by Day. It was an inglorious ending to a good innings.

Dawson Subbed
After this success Branwell very wisely went off again, giving the ball to Hunting. At the other end Tufnell relieved Day and met with immediate success, getting Dawson out lbw, though I must add here that I felt Dawson was not out as the ball appeared to pitch outside the off stump and break in sharply.

I saw Dawson make 45 against the Indians some weeks ago and expected some bright cricket when he went out to bat. Strangely enough, however, he was very subdued and took some time to compile his 15 runs.

(Continued on Page 8)

FRENCH TENNIS WIN

German Players Lose In Paris

A special match between the Tennis Club de Paris and the German Tennis Club, Berlin, in which the leading players of both France and Germany participated and which took place on the Paris Tennis Club's courts, ended yesterday with a victory for the French players by 3-2.

RECREIO NEED NEW STIMULANT

Syd Strange Is Not A Forward!

FUSILIERS REMARKABLE LAST-MINUTE RALLY

(By "REFEREE")

Very few surprises featured Saturday's football League programme, the outstanding of which was the defeat of the Recreio at the hands of the East Lancs, who won by an only goal after a thrilling encounter.

Swain and Steele, the East Lancs' full-backs, tackled, and cleared magnificently while under pressure, their covering being excellent.

Lawton's Good Work

Lawton, in the pivotal position, stood head and shoulders above the rest of the soldiers, his headwork and long passes out to his wings being a feature of the game.

Bowen, in defence, and A. V. Gosano, at centre-forward, whose two players worked like Trojans, but unfortunately they received very little support, the remainder of the team resorting to individual play.

Club Disappointing

The Club displayed very disappointing form against the Athletic on Saturday and, would have won, but for a poor display at forward. S. Strange, in the unusual position of inside-right being right out of the picture.

But for the prompt tackling of Hill and Exilton and the splendid goalkeeping of George Rodger, the Club might have suffered an ignominious defeat.

Five Pair Of Backs

Mak Shui-hon and Fu Ka-hing, the Athletic backs, played sterling games and were mainly responsible for keeping the Club forwards at bay and, incidentally, gave Sin Tin-lin very little to do in goal.

Tang Kwong-sun, on the right wing, and Yeung Kan-po and Chen Hong-kong, inside-forwards, were the most dangerous in the Chinese attack and severely tested Rodger with some rasping drives.

(Continued on Page 8)



Rivera, above, has so far displayed consistently good form for Lycam in the First Division.

Yesterday's Soccer At A Glance

GOVERNOR'S CUP	1. H.K.C.A.A.F.	2. S. CHINA
SECOND DIVISION	1. EAST LANCES	2. R.A.S.C. & R.A.O.C.
3. NAVY		

YESTERDAY'S GOALSCORERS

GOVERNOR'S CUP	
Lee Wai-tong (H.K.C.A.A.F.)	...
Fung King-cheong (H.K.C.A.A.F.)	...
Tay Kwee-liang (H.K.C.A.A.F.)	...
Ridley (H.K.F.A.)

TABLE TO DATE

SECOND DIVISION	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
East Lancs	11	7	1	3	46	9	17
South China	10	8	0	2	35	9	18
Lincoln	10	7	2	1	32	16	15
Engineers	10	5	3	2	23	17	12
R. A. S. C. & R. A. O. C.	10	5	4	1	22	20	11
Athletic	10	5	1	4	22	14	11
Navy	11	2	7	2	19	35	6
Club	9	3	6	0	19	32	6
Recreio	10	2	6	2	18	25	5
Eastern	9	1	7	1	13	34	3
University	8	1	6	1	10	39	3
Howleyn	11	1	9	1	7	54	3
Totals	136	58	58	20	336	336	136

CAPTAIN'S CUP AT FANLING

Burton And Forsyth Qualify

C. H. Burton (83-13-70) qualified for the Captain's Cup on the Old Course at Fanling over the week-end. Other scores were: W. A. Stewart (83-10-73), R. A. Rodgers (94-21-73), K. S. Robertson (79-6-73), T. J. Price (89-15-74), K. K. Rounds (90-16-74) and J. H. MacKnight (84-10-74). There were 32 entries.

A. K. Forsyth (88-24-64) qualified from 14 entries over the New Course. Other scores were: L. Goldman (80-8-72) and W. G. Robertson (91-17-74).



MARTON BEATS MACGREGOR

Fanling Golf

The following were the results of the Second Round of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Championship played at Fanling yesterday: D. J. Gilmore beat Col. Blaise, 3 and 1; A. M. W. Scott beat D. S. Edmund, 2 and 1; O. F. C. Martin beat R. H. MacGregor, 5 and 2; K. S. Robertson beat T. A. Power, 2 up.

CHINESE TEAMWORK WINS THE DAY

SWAIN CARRIED OFF ON A STRETCHER

B. GOSANO'S FINE DEFENCE

THE Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation soundly trounced the Hong Kong Football Association in the First Round of the Governor's Cup Competition yesterday, winning a match crammed full of incident, yet supplying little good class football, by the comfortable margin of 4 goals to 1.

Swain was injured in a collision with Tay 15 minutes before the interval, but carried on although obviously in pain. During the break he was taken off on a stretcher, being more badly hurt than was at first suspected.

Although styled a representative game, it was really South China "A" (with the sole exception of Wong Wing in whose place Pan Ka-ping played) against the pick of the Colony, and the Chinese convincingly demonstrated the value of teamwork pitted against individual talent.

EAST LANCES. SECURE LAST MINUTE WIN

South China Juniors Nearly Cause Upset

BOTH DEFENCES IN LIMELIGHT

The East Lancs came very near to their first defeat at South China yesterday, when in their Second Division clash with South China, they emerged victors by the odd goal in three, scoring the winning goal in the last few seconds.

The game throughout was very fast and evenly contested, but second half honours went to the East Lancs, for whom Horner, Ratcliffe and Tuley were three fast forwards, and the Chinese goal underwent many close calls.

In defence, both sides were well represented. Harwood and Ball, with a strong middle line in front of them, showed confidence and promptitude in tackling, and their passing was very true.

Soldier Robbed Tackling

South China's forward line was tricky and fast, but up against the robust methods of their opponents, their craft counted for naught, being allowed few scoring chances.

In the first five minutes South China took the lead through Li Wing-on, who scored from close range.

The Equaliser

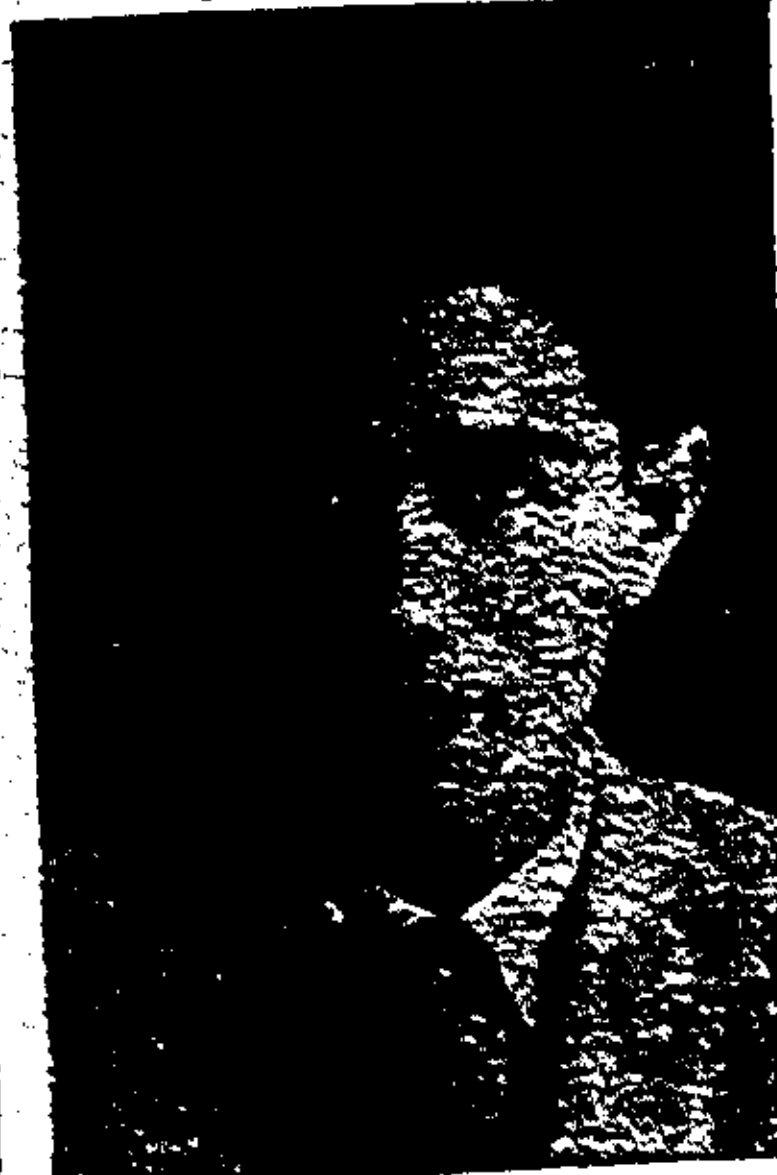
Following a succession of dangerous raids, Horner went through, but was tackled and brought down, and the ball rolled to Ratcliffe, who tapped it into an empty goal.

In the second period, the East Lancs pressed continuously. A hard drive by Griffen struck the post, and a well-planned movement between Tuley, Horner and Ratcliffe ended in the latter sending in a powerful shot which Wong Wah-kai saved by diving full length.

With only seconds to go, the East Lancs put everything into a final desperate effort, and Horner netted the winning goal almost as the final whistle blew—an exciting conclusion to a finely contested game.

NASOMC BOWLS TOURNEY POSTPONED

Owing to the wet state of the green, the Bowls tournament arranged by the Nasomc Lodgees (Scottish) which was to have taken place on the Taiwo Recreation Club green yesterday afternoon, was postponed.



Pan Ka-ping, above, present captain and goalkeeper of the South China "B" team, gave a very fine exhibition in goal yesterday for the Chinese Federation in the Governor's Cup match.

CIVILIANS HOLD DISAPPOINTING HOCKEY TRIAL

DEFENCE PLAYERS IN LIMELIGHT

GUEST AND DOS REMEDIOS OUTSTANDING

A disappointing Civilian hockey trial was held at King's Park yesterday, when 23 players were on view in a scrappy game featured by good individual play by the inside-forwards of Colours, led by Guruchan Singh, who was supported by S. Chowdhury and Kalwant Singh.

There were several absentees, among whom were G. E. R. Divett, J. E. Potter, S. S. Chin, R. E. M. X. de Souza and N. Beltrao.

Play was very fast throughout and was featured by the excellence of the respective defences. Guest, at right-back, for Colours, being outstanding, while A. Silva, of the Argonauts, and W. A. Read, of the Club, shone in the half-back line. McLellan, who made his first appearance, was sadly lacking in practice, this being his first game in almost 18 months!

Fowler's Failure

Nooy, on the left-wing, was very much better than S. Fowler, on the opposite wing, whose clumsy efforts lost him any chance of securing a place in either the Civilian or Interport teams.

Wong was the pick of the two custodians, being very cool under pressure, and while Ramman kicked with gusto, he came very near to missing several.

A. A. dos Remedios was the pick of Whites' defence, clearing with deadly precision and plenty of power in his strokes. His sense of direction was definitely good and he should make the probable Civilian side for the next trial.

Bates, who played in the first half at right-half, was a decided improvement on Bliss, who came in during the second period. The former fed his winger with brilliant passes and spotted magnificently throughout.

Oliveira's Good Display

Oliveira was very good in the pivotal position and was on a par with W. A. Read, although his distribution was slightly better.

Brown, Avtar Singh, Pintos and Sousa were four good forwards, Surjan, Singh being too slow in centring.

Colours: E. H. Wong (St. Andrew's), A. P. P. Coast (Radio) and G. Sommer (Club); A. Silva (Argonauts), W. A. Read (Club) and D. McLellan (M.C.A.); S. Fowler (Club), S. Chowdhury (Radio), Guruchan Singh (Radio), Kalwant Singh (Radio) and D. J. Nooy (M.C.A.). Whites: Ramman (K.I.T.C.), K. S. Wadkar (K.I.T.C.) and A. A. dos Remedios (Recreio); R. A. Bates (M.C.A.) and A. S. Bliss (St. Andrew's), Avtar Singh (K.I.T.C.), J. M. Pintos (K.I.T.C.) and A. P. Oliveira (University); Jaggat Singh (Radio), Surjan Singh (Radio), W. J. Brown

POLICE AND RADIO SHARE MAMAK POINTS

The Second Division Mamak Hockey tournament clash between the Police "A" and the Radio Sports Club yesterday ended in a goalless draw on the Police Training School ground. Guruchan Singh missing a penalty.



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RETURN OF FAVOURITE DANCE RECORDS COLUMBIA

Lovely to look at	Johnny Greens orch.
I won't dance	Jack Little's orch.
Lullaby of Broadway	Bill Cottons band.
I'm going shopping with you	Harry Rosenthal orch.
Gipsy moon	Bill Cottons band.
Marta	Levi Stone's band.
According to the moonlight	Johnny Greens orch.
Hunkadoola	Spanish orchestra.
Wine song	Henry King's orch.
Happy I'm happy	
Merry Widow Waltz	
Villa	
She's a Latin from Manhattan	
About a quarter to nine	
Poema	
Tahiti	
When I grow too old to dream	
The night is young	

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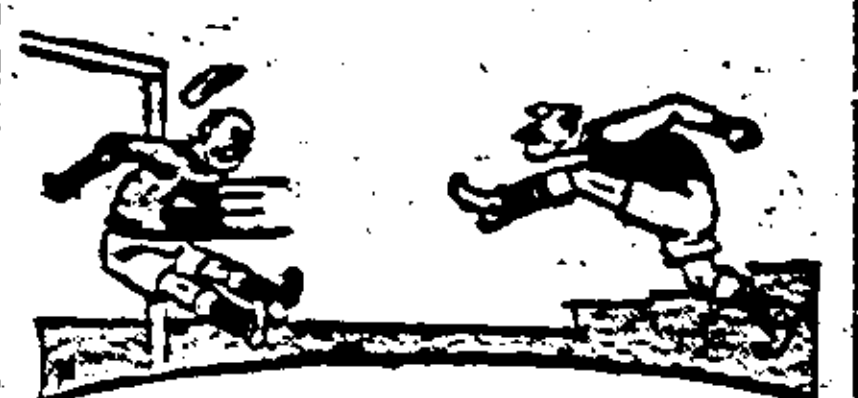
HOME FOOTBALL

SUNDERLAND INCREASE GAP IN TITLE RACE

Leicester And Spurs Challenged

TRANMERE'S SOUND POSITION

London, Saturday. Sunderland have now established a 5-point lead over their nearest rivals in the premier soccer league; Doncaster and Charlton crept up on Leicester and the Spurs; Luton and Coventry are on the heels of Reading; Tranmere consolidated their position at the head of the Northern Section; and the Scottish leaders are unchanged.



Detailed results, as cabled by Reuter, were as follows:

FIRST DIVISION	
Arsenal	4
Birmingham	4
Blackburn	3
Chelsea	1
Grimsby	6
Leeds	1
Liverpool	2
Manchester C.	5
Stoke	4
Sunderland	7
W. Brom.	6
Everton	1
postponed owing to fog.	
abandoned after 77 minutes	
owing to fog.	

SECOND DIVISION	
Blackpool	4
Bradford	3
Bury	0
Doncaster	2
Leicester	2
Norwich	1
Notts F.	4
Sheffield U.	0
Southampton	0
Swansea	1
W. Ham	1
postponed owing to fog.	

THIRD DIVISION (South)	
Aldershot	6
Brighton	4
Bristol C.	1
Coventry	3
Exeter	1
Millwall	0
Newport	5
Queen's P.R.	5
Swindon	2
Torquay	0
Watford	1
Gillingham	2

THIRD DIVISION (North)	
Carlisle	1
Darlington	1
Gateshead	4
Halifax	1
Hartlepool	4
Mansfield	0
Oldham	3
Rotherham	1
Tranmere	5
Walsall	6
Wrexham	1
Crewe	0
not played.	

SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
Albion	4
Aberdeen	8
Clyde	0
Dundee	1
Hearts	4
Kilmarnock	4
Kilmarnock	4
Motherwell	4
Partick	2
St. Johnstone	1
Third Lanark	1
Celtic	3



Tam Ah-fai, above, the former Athletic Club player, has been forced to give up soccer owing to Air Force duties. He was an invaluable centre-half.

MACAO RACES

Mr. Y. T. Fung Rides Two Winners

MISS DONEGGIN'S SUCCESS

Recording two wins, Mr. Y. T. Fung headed the jockey's list at the Macao Race Meeting yesterday, results of which were as follows:

The Results	
1. Shek-O Stakes. Once Round.	
Dr. Lee Shiu Kee's Tin Ho 166	
Y. T. Fung	1
Mr. Broadway's Flamingo 155	
(D. Black)	2
Mr. Chin's Beginner's Luck 157	
(P. P. Botello)	3
Time: 25, 58, 131 1/5, 2 02 3/5.	
Distance: 2 lengths, 4 lengths.	
Par-Mutuel: Winner \$14.70.	
Places \$8.40, \$3.	
Cash Sweep: 1st No. 53—\$58.10	
2nd No. 6—\$16.60	
3rd No. 327—\$8.30	
Unplaced Nos. 246, 296 each \$4.60.	

Stanley Handicap. (1st Section) One Mile.	
Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Rousseau 151 lb.	
(H. C. Pih)	1
Mr. B. F. S.'s Diogenes 151 lb.	
(D. Black)	2
Mr. Rosen's Flybnight 155 lb.	
(G. R. Cheape)	2
Time: 34, 1 04, 1 35, 2 03 2/5.	
Distance: 5 lengths, 3 lengths.	
Par-Mutuel: Winner \$11.10.	
Places \$10.30.	
Cash Sweep: 1st No. 36—\$33.50	
2nd No. 103—\$23.50	
3rd No. 454—\$11.90	
Unplaced Nos. 157, 60 each \$7.20.	

Stanley Handicap. (2nd Section) Six Furlongs.	
Mr. Chiu Cheong Fan's Lime-light 148 lb.	
(Y. T. Fung)	1
Mr. Why's Mersey 161 lb.	
(N. Deitz)	2
Mr. Fai's Partnership 153 lb.	
(G. N. Roza)	3
Time: 31 3/5, 1 01 4/5, 1 33 2/5.	
Distance: 3 lengths, Short Head.	
Par-Mutuel: Winner \$21.10.	
Places \$7.70, \$6.60.	
Cash Sweep: 1st No. 222—\$98.30	
2nd No. 42—\$28.10	
3rd No. 479—\$14.00	
Unplaced Nos. 157, 60 each \$7.20.	

4. South China Cup. One Mile.	
Mr. C. N. K.'s Tiny Star 149 lb.	
(P. P. Botello)	1
Mr. Finder's Copper Idol 142 lb.	
(H. C. Pih)	2
Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Rousseau 158 lb.	
(D. Black)	3
Time: 30 4/5, 1 01 3/5, 1 33 1/5.	
Distance: 2 lengths, Short Head.	
Par-Mutuel: Winner \$26.10.	
Places \$9.50, \$8.80, \$13.60.	

5. Victoria Handicap. One and a Quarter Miles.	
Dr. Lee Shiu Kee's Monoplane 153 lb.	
(G. N. Roza)	1
Mr. Lin Shiu Pang's Soldier of Peace 158 lb.	
(N. Deitz)	2
Mr. F. Lobel's Spinaway 140 lb.	
(D. Black)	3
Time: 31, 1 02 3/5, 1 35 2/5, 2 08, 2 29.	
Distance: A head, 4 lengths.	
Par-Mutuel: Winner \$12.90.	
Places \$7.90, \$10.90.	
Cash Sweep: 1st No. 88—\$117.00	
2nd No. 78—\$33.40	
3rd No. 229—\$16.70	
Unplaced Nos. 203, 226 each \$9.20.	

6. Consolation Stakes. (Unofficial). Once Round.	
Mr. Lai's Plain View 125 lb.	
(Miss J. Dowbiggin)	1
Mr. Fai's Partnership 129 lb.	
(Miss Beryl Fair)	2
Mr. B. F. S.'s Diogenes 122 lb.	
(Miss Betty Fair)	3
Time: 23 3/5, 54, 1 25 2/5, 1 56 4/5.	
Distance: 1/4 length, 3/4 length.	
Par-Mutuel: Winner \$11.60.	
Places \$7.20, \$6.50.	
Cash Sweep: 1st No. 148—\$91.20	
2nd No. 118—\$26.20	
3rd No. 190—\$13.10	
Unplaced Nos. 281, 170 each \$7.20.	

Chinese Teamwork Wins The Day

(Continued from Page 4.)

The Chinese defence, opposed by the ever-brilliant Ridley, were forced to bring out their best, and once again Lee Tin-sang's experience and coolness enabled the Chinese to clear their lines when a goal appeared imminent.

Tam's Headwork

Tam Kong-pak was to the fore with his exceptionally fine headwork, and Pan Ka-ping effected many clever saves with none of Wong Wing's spectacular touches. The Association made one change in the published team. Evans coming in at left-half in place of Bowers.

Little in the nature of criticism can be levelled at the Association players. Each man pulled his weight, and it was merely lack of knowledge of each other's play that lost them the day.

Rodger played a great game in goal, diving here, there and everywhere, and bringing off saves when all things pointed to a goal. Swain, up to the time of his injury, and Chris Pile, worked unceasingly to break up the efforts of the opposing line, tackling quickly and clearing strongly at the first opportunity.

Bertie As Full-Back

With Swain out of the game in the second period, Bertie Gosano went to right-back and put up a far better show than he did at outside-right. Indeed, throughout the second half, with only ten men, the Association side gave a much brighter display all round.

Robertson and Evans were the best of the halves, though Lawton, faced with the task of holding Lee Wai-tong, played in great form, but failed in constructive play, which was where Robertson and Evans shone.

Ridley and Bickford proved an ideal left-wing their clever inter-passing continually making openings, but Cannell appeared rather timid for a leader, and Harrison also did not quite fit in to the scheme of things.

Lee Wai-tong won the toss, and Cannell kicked off before a capacity crowd which included H.E. the O.A.G., Sir Thomas Southern, and party.

Chinese Take Lead

After 15 minutes of quickly fought exchanges, the Chinese took the lead. Fung sent Lee through, and the centre-forward swerved out to the right before sending in a low shot which passed Rodger, but Robertson cleared off the line. The ball went to Fung King-cheong, however, and he crashed it into an empty net.

Thirty seconds later, Lee Wai-tong snapped up a pass from Fung and netted with a glorious shot from 10 yards.

Pressing confidently, Lee had another fine effort rather luckily saved by Rodger, then Tay Quee-lung was given a low ball by Ip Pak-wah, and his terrific drive from an awkward angle curled into the top far corner—the best goal of the game as it turned out.

The Association brightened up considerably in the second half, and attacked strongly, but the handicap of only four forwards proved too great. The Chinese were proving a thoroughly efficient, keen and workmanlike side, vastly superior at half-back.

Cannell eventually broke clean through, but was badly brought down, (Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

R.A.O.C. & R.A.S.C. BADLY TROUNCED BY NAVY JUNIORS

(Continued from Page 4.)

After 10 minutes play, Wide gave Navy the lead, only for the Corps to obtain a quick equaliser through Vaughan. Just before the interval Spencer, registered, lobbing the ball in adroit fashion over the advancing Cooper.

Navy Delight

The Navy delighted with some splendid combined movements on the resumption, and after several close efforts Spencer increased the sailors' lead. A clever bout of passing culminated in a further goal, Austin scoring.

Spencer brought the Navy's total to five, and Austin obtained the sixth with a neat header from a long centre by Wilcox.

The Corps rallied in the closing stages Clark scoring their second goal.

RECREO NEED NEW STIMULANT

(Continued from Page 4.)

Attacking—Negligible!

The amount of attacking undertaken by the Club forwards in the opening half was negligible, their whole time being taken up with the defence—in a rigid defence.

Although the score—5 nil—indicates that the Police had things very much their own way in their clash with Stenocera on Saturday in the First Division, this was not the case and they had to fight very hard for their goals.

Magnificent Front

The Gunners' defence put up a magnificent front and it was due to the efforts of Lewis and Price that the custodians of the law did not make a round dozen goals.

Following his shaky appearance against the champions last Sunday week, McHardy was in tip-top form and made several splendid saves, one at full-length when he just managed to turn the ball round the upright.

Britain Is Good

Britain was the pick of the Police—intermediate—B.B. and more than justified his inclusion in the senior eleven.

One of the most remarkable games seen for many a long month was witnessed at Chatham Road on Saturday, where the Fusiliers surprised the Navy seniors in a brilliant last minute rally, when they scored two goals in quick succession to win by the odd goal in three!

SOUTH CHINA SWEEP

Ticket 51393 Wins \$53,556.76

The following was the result of the draw of the Macao Jockey Club South China Cup Sweep Stake, which took place in the Club House of the South China Athletic Association, Caroline Hill, yesterday.

Name of Pony	No. of Ticket
Belmont Star	027319
Boxing Eve	025458
Beginner's Luck	003544
B. Acksmith	000336
Copper Idol (Second)	055069
Diogenes	071173
Emergency Call	083113
Festival Eve	063566
Flamingo	018733
Flybnight	097449
Flying Tourist	124643
Glad Eyes	118372
Gold Currency	021118
Gold Bullion	121432
Heart's Glory	112534
Iron Grey	032457
Lumley	113561
Lookalike Ball	077130
Lucky Stars	021622
Mersey	013472
Nehal Star	112087
Partnership	030035
Plain View	027069
Popular Star	095310
Rousseau (Third)	104531
Silver Fox	065182
The Deemster	013655
Tim Ho	112292
Tilicum	051393
Tiny Star (First)	017243
Valley Hall	123387
Valley View	127081
What's The Time	033607
West Parade	104093
William Ouler	027101
Young Chap	

Total Number of Tickets sold—59213.

Ticket No.	
1st Prize,	051393 \$52,556.76
2nd Prize,	055069 15,301.93
3rd Prize,	093510 7,650.97
Unplaced and Non-Starters	
each	409.14

down by Tam Kong-pak and from the ensuing penalty Ridley obtained the Association's only goal. Deciding it was time to re-assess their advantage, the Chinese suddenly attacked, and Lee went through in a characteristic run, beating Pile and Gosano, but his slowly placed shot was stopped by Rodger.

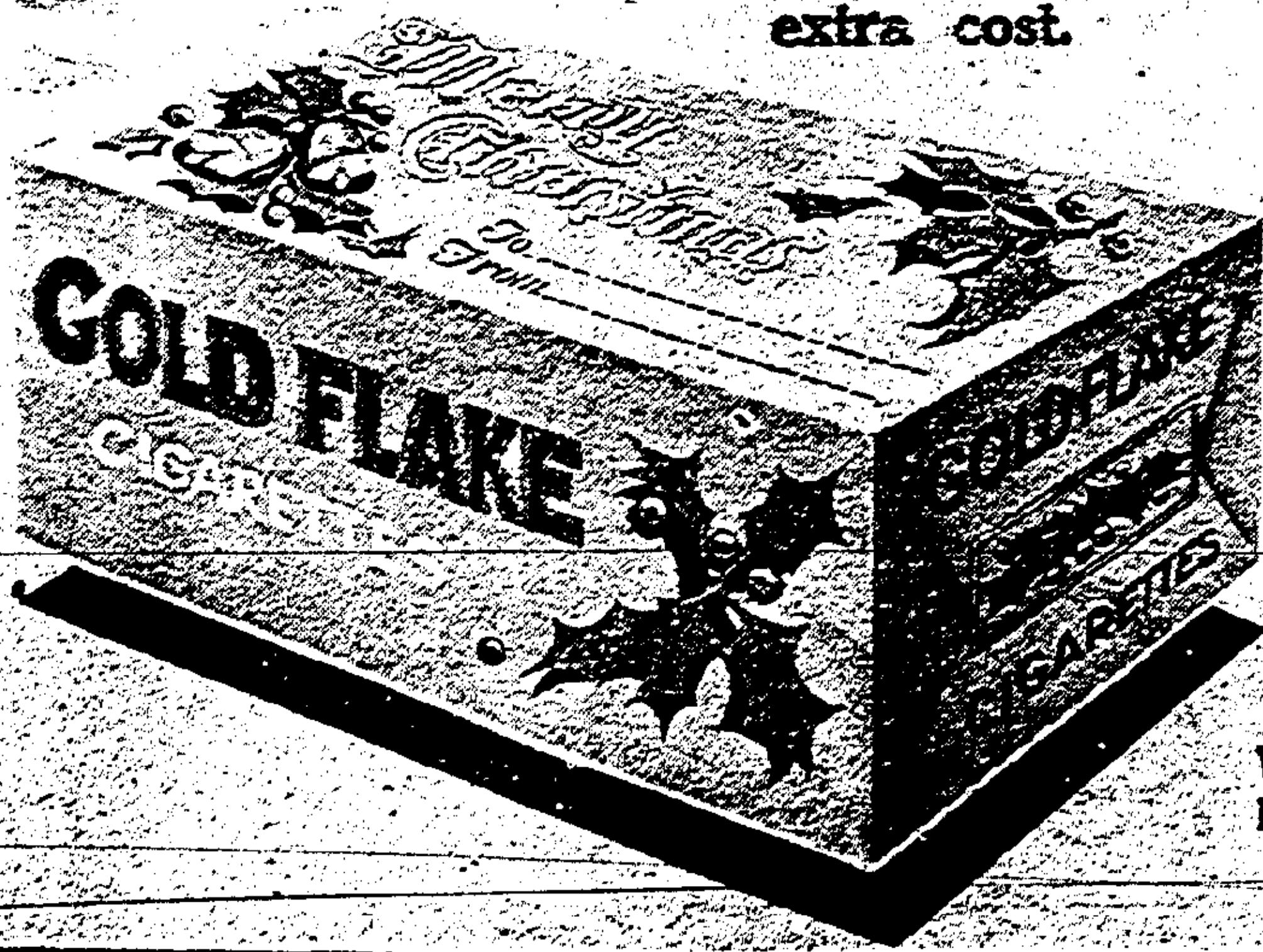
A good shot by Fung was finely saved by Rodger, who dived full-length across the goal to divert round the post, but a "scorcher" from Lee Wai-tong from 20 yards out soon after placed the issue beyond doubt.

C.A.A.F.—Pan Ka-ping, Li Tin-sang, and Tam Kong-pak; Leung Wing-chai, Wong Mei-sham, and Lee Kwok-wai; Tio Kwai-ling, Fung King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-wah and Tay Quee-lung.

H.K.F.A.—Rodger, Swain and C. Pile; Robertson, Lawton, and Evans; B. Gosano, Harrison, Cannell, Ridley and Bickford.

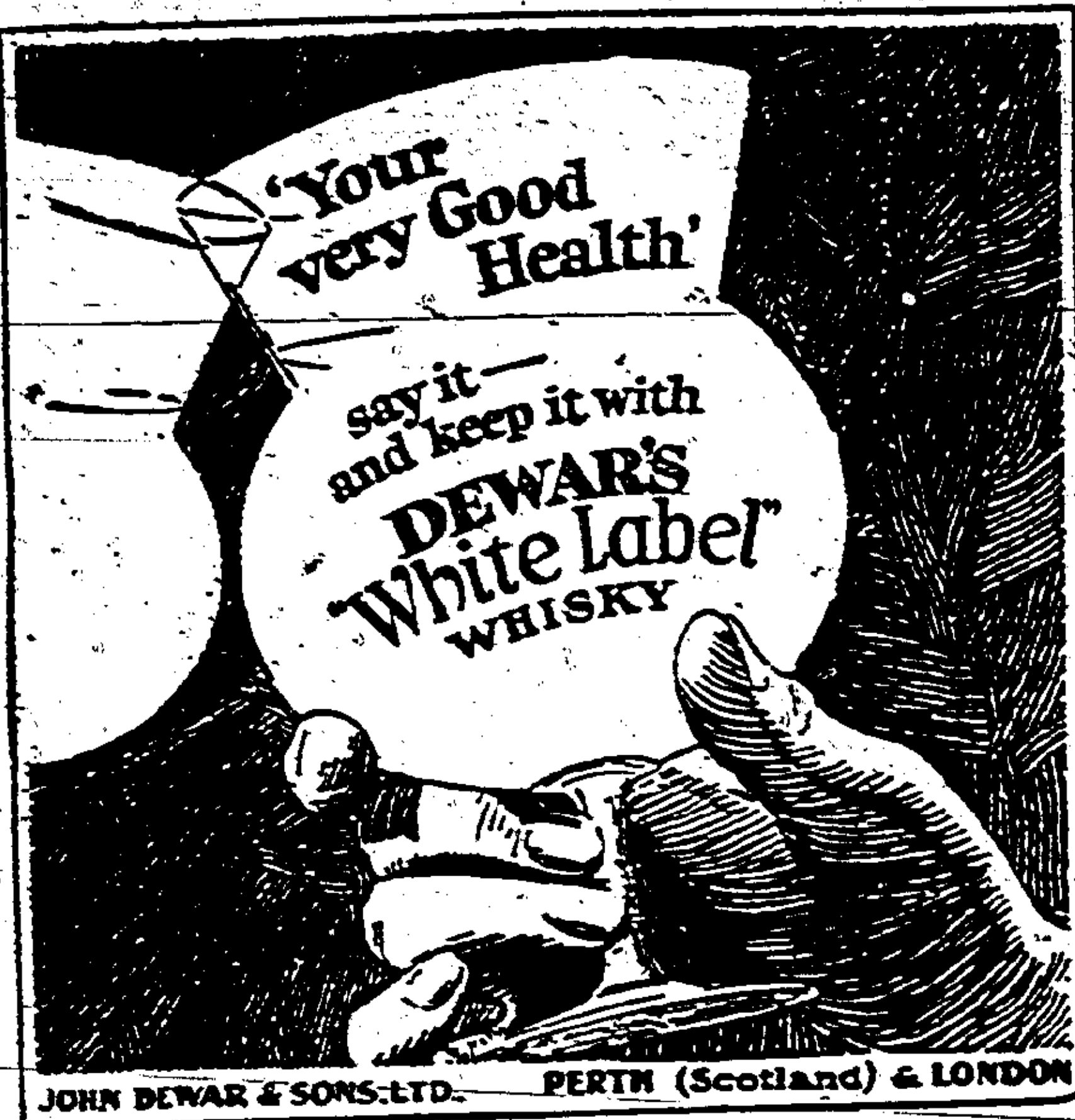
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Hong Kong, Monday, Dec 9, 1935.

Proper Pride

Britons abroad are apt to be unconsciously resentful of the fact that not all foreigners speak our language. Britons at home are frankly astonished that foreigners should visit them in their turn without acquiring their tongue. Feeling thus, it is clearly their duty to see that the foreigners have greater opportunities of knowing both them and their language, but what the Prince of Wales recently called our "national shyness" holds us back. An organisation, over which the Prince presided at St. James's Palace, has been formed to conquer this "national shyness" and display to the nations abroad some of the things in which we take a proper pride—our literature, our art, our music and drama and our scientific achievement. In particular, it is desired to encourage English studies at foreign universities.

The British Council for Relations with Other Countries, which has set these aims before it, has been formed only a few months, but already it has done useful work in the Scandinavian and Baltic countries, in Poland and in Portugal. Promoted by the Foreign Office and in close touch with five other Government Departments, it was launched with a small grant of £6,000 from the Treasury and aided by that generous donor, Lord Wakefield, and other private individuals. Now France and Italy each budget over £1,000,000 a year for national "propaganda" and prestige. Japan has recently budgeted £100,000 for similar purposes during the coming year, and the vast resources of the German Ministry of Propaganda are being expended outside the Reich no less than within. Funds on a much larger scale than £6,000, though not necessarily Government funds, are necessary if the English people are to take a similar interest in making themselves known. If the chief causes of war are international suspicions and misunderstandings, they should help remove them by spreading some knowledge of the language which moulds their thoughts and of the arts in which they express their feelings.

Books Our Best Friends

In spite of all the rivals of modern invention, moving picture and broadcast speech, there never was a time when books meant so much to the world as they do to-day. Far more people now than ever before feel as the Princess Marie Louise said in opening "The Sunday Times" Book Exhibition at Dorland Hall last month, that "books are our best friends." The output of the publishers is continually increasing, and that would be impossible if the habit of reading and buying books were not from year to year more widely spread and intensified. At the Exhibition nearly a hundred publishing houses were displaying their wares. If the numbers of new books are greater than ever, the range of subjects, of treatment and of spirit is also far wider.

We shall make no comparisons between the quality of the literature of 1935 and that of the past. For one sufficient reason, contemporary values are almost always wrong. But in these matters we are clearly more fortunate than past generations. It is not true that

Here There and Everywhere.

DESERT BLOCKADE

Economic sanctions are not new to East Africa. They were put into force with some effect during the wars against the Mad Mullah in British Somaliland. They took the form of intercepting caravans belonging to tribes in sympathy with the Dervishes, who were thus unable to sell their hides and skins in the Aden market and unable to obtain dates, rice and tea.

The blockade was not complete since the British occupation was not complete. When the Mullah started on his career there were only 10 officers and 180 sepoy in the Protectorate.

The Mullah had an outlet to the sea at Illig (Italian Somaliland) until the British Government obtained Italian permission to land a force there and drive him out.

Wal Wal was another favourite haunt of the Mullah's. It was an attempt to reach him there that a British force was cut to pieces by the Dervishes in the Gumburra hills. After many years' fighting in the area where General Graziani is now operating the last Anglo-Somali emissaries to see the Mullah found him near Gorahai, on the Ogaden front.

MESS KIT DENOUNCED

A cry from India for the abolition of mess kit has been received by *The Fighting Forces*. A correspondent sees no reason why an officer should not wear ordinary evening dress, with coloured facings if desired.

The journal supports this opinion on the grounds that mess uniform is uncomfortable, impractical, expensive, and "with some figures not particularly becoming."

Historically, mess kit is the old full-dress uniform with the coat tails removed.

Your Daily Smile!

The village blacksmith was a Cockney Englishman with a sense of humour. One day a customer called and asked his price for welding a piece of iron, a very small job, and when he arrived at his charges, whether he charged for the time consumed, or had flat rates for the different jobs, etc.

The smith replied: "We've hit me job done, He looks hit hover, and charges half that my conscience will allow. Then He shuts my heavy and doubles hit."

AQUARIUM SOCIETY

Talks On Tanks And
Care Of Fishes

MEETING AT UNIVERSITY

The Hong Kong Aquarium Society will hold its monthly meeting in the Biology Laboratory of the Hong Kong University on Wednesday next at 8.30 p.m.

Talks are to be given on the following subjects:—
"The Preparation and Construction of Aquarium Tanks."
"A cheap form of heater for an aquarium during the present cold months."

"Types of Fishes."
Periodicals will be displayed, and a general discussion on exotic fishes in general will take place. Questions on the care of tropical fishes will be answered, and every possible assistance will be offered to all enthusiasts who wish to attend the meeting.

"The making of many books" has impaired the general standard. On the contrary, the level of ordinary craftsmanship has never so high. The sheer amount of knowledge and information available is certainly greater than ever. Those who read to learn have an unparalleled opportunity.

SOCIALIST VALUE OF RAILWAYS

German Centenary
Celebrated

MANY FOREIGN LINES
REPRESENTED

Nuremberg, To-day.
The large-scale celebration of the centenary of the German railways, which were inaugurated exactly 100 years ago with the opening of the railway line between Nuremberg and Fuerth, began here yesterday in the presence of Herr Hitler and numerous leading personalities of the State and the party, as well as representatives of the world's most important railway systems. Including those of Austria, Belgium, China, England, France, Greece, Hungary, Japan, Italy, Poland, Spain and Switzerland.

Early in the day an act of commemoration took place in honour of upwards of 52,000 German railwaymen who lost their lives in the Great War. Wreaths were deposited at the war memorial for the fallen railwaymen in front of the Transport Museum by the director-general, Dr. Dornmüller, on behalf of the German railways, and by Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman of the board of directors of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, on behalf of the foreign guests.

The guests of honour were subsequently assembled in the meeting hall, the "Kulturvereinshaus," where Herr Hitler delivered an address, in which he emphasised the importance of railways as a means of mass transportation.

SOCIALIST MOVEMENT

"The motor-car," the Chancellor said, "constitutes an individual means of transport, while the aeroplane makes for speed. The only reliable means of mass transportation, however, is the railway, now, as before, and it will hold this position for some time to come. We can very well picture our present life without the aeroplane, and even without motor-cars, but we cannot conceive it without the railway."

"We see moreover in the development of the German railway the first really great Socialist undertaking, in contrast to the undertakings developed for the benefit of the purely capitalistic and individual interests. We shall therefore take good care that the German railways shall not become the victim of competition by other means of transport, which are not yet based and never could be based on this higher principle of socialistic achievement for the good of the nation in its entirety."—*Trans-Ocean Service.*

WHERE HOLY RUSSIA LINGERS

MIDNIGHT RITUAL OF A DYING COMMUNITY

MAGNIFICENT CEREMONY AND PICTURESQUE RITUAL

(By J. R. Colville)

FROM the sea St. Pantaleimon and others who found a home there a few years after the Revolution.

Father Basil, whose father was one of the Tsar's Ministers, himself stayed in Russia to attempt to restore the flagging religion of his countrymen until the Soviet Government drove him into exile, just in time to reach Mount Athos before the Greek Government passed its anti-Russian decree.

St. Vladimir's Eve

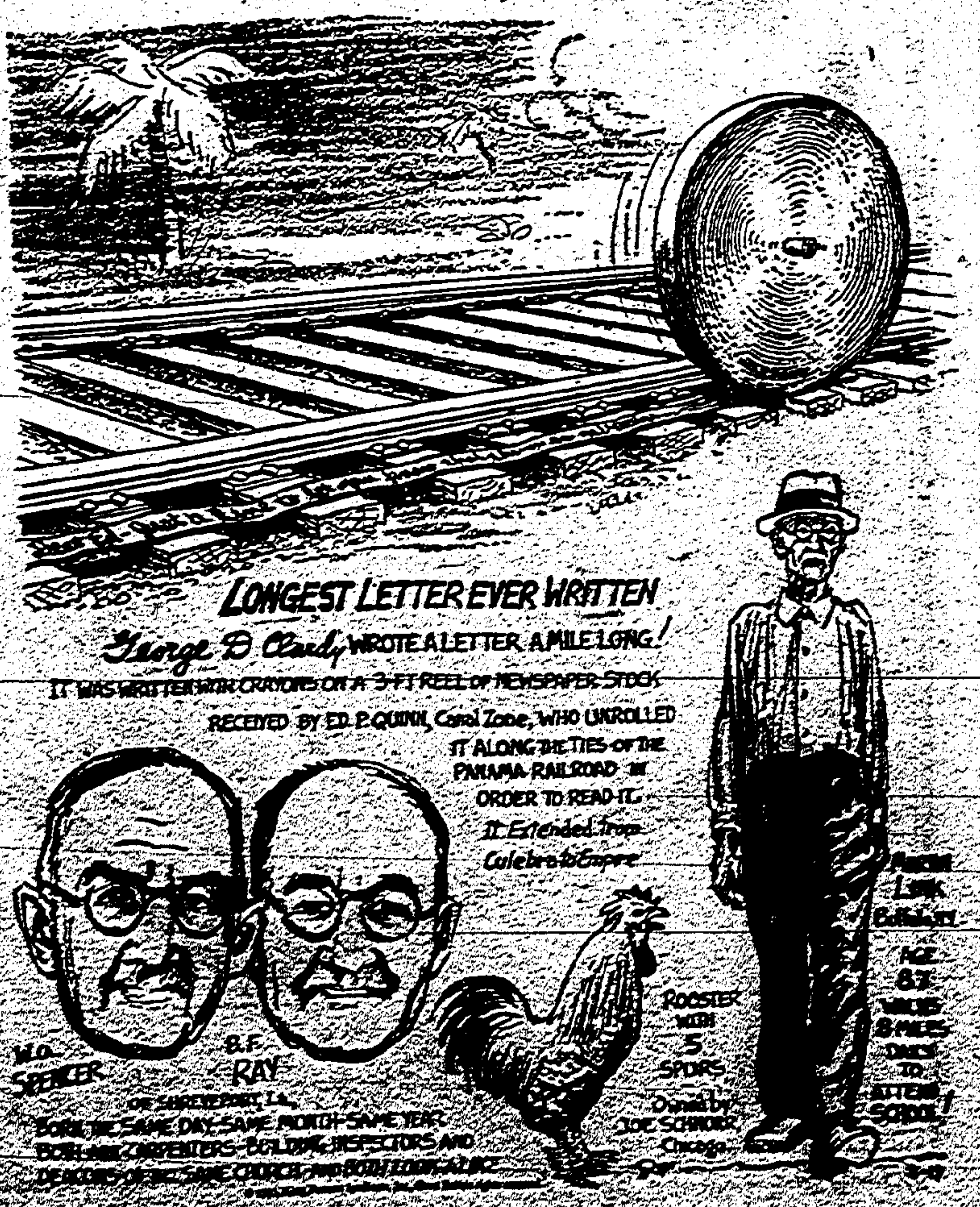
It was the eve of St. Vladimir's Day, and there was to be a solemn service in preparation for the rituals on the morrow. Beginning at about eight, the service would continue all night, and reach its climax about noon next day. The Abbot was to be there in his robes of office, and the Bishop of Estonia, whom we had met on the mountain path the day we arrived on Mount Athos, was to take the chief part.

By candlelight the interior of the chapel looked less ornate and over-decorated than it had done in the day. A lamp hung in front of each ikon, and the chapel was crowded with black-cowled monks in their stalls. No seats are provided in the Orthodox Church, but choir and congregation stand against the walls of the church, resting their arms on the wooden sides of their stalls. This is a tiring convention when services last several hours, as they are inclined to do in Greece and Russia; but it has the advantage of leaving the centre of the church free for processional purposes.

Two incense-bearers in gold vestments had been moving with censers up and down the chapel. Suddenly the singing of the choir doubled in intensity as the incense-bearers flung open the doors of a screen and a procession of monks in vestments of gold entered, singing. Last came the Abbot, with a crown upon his head, and wearing robes more resplendent than those of any of his companions. This was the climax of the evening's service, and by now all the stalls and the gallery above were filled with the shrouded figures of monks, many carrying lighted candles.

(Continued on Page 11)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



JEFFERSON ALONE TO BLAME

JUDGMENT IN APPEAL COURT CASE

CHIEF JUSTICE'S FORMER DECISION VARIED

"In my judgment the President Jefferson was alone to blame, and the judgment of the learned Chief Justice should be varied accordingly."

This was the judgment of Mr. Justice A. G. Mossop, Chief Judge in His Britannic Majesty's Supreme Court in Shanghai, who, with His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice B. E. Lindsell, and two nautical assessors, recently heard the appeal and cross-appeal brought by the American Mail Line and the East Asiatic Co., respectively, against the judgment of the Chief Justice in finding the President Jefferson responsible for 70 per cent. and the Afrika responsible for 30 per cent. of the damage resulting from a collision between the two vessels in the harbour in July last year.

Mr. Justice Mossop has since returned to Shanghai, so His Honour the Chief Justice this morning read the judgment, being supported on the bench by Mr. Justice Lindsell. Both concurred with the judgment.

The owners of the Afrika were represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. E. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. O. E. C. Marton, while the American Mail Line were represented by Mr. F. C. Jenkins, K.C., and Mr. E. G. Shelton, K.C., instructed by Mr. D. H. Blake.

The Judgment

The judgment is as follows: "This is an appeal and cross-appeal from a judgment of His Honour the Chief Justice in two consolidated actions for damages arising out of a collision between two vessels which took place in the harbour of Hong Kong. The appellants, who were plaintiffs in the original action, are the owners of the steamship President Jefferson; and the respondents, who were plaintiffs in the original cross-action, are the owners of the motor vessel Afrika. The material facts leading up to the collision were substantially as follows:

"On December 14, 1934, shortly after 11 a.m., the Afrika, twin screws, 465 feet in length, 60 feet beam, of 8,497 tons gross, heavily laden and drawing 30 feet 8 inches forward and 31 feet 5 inches aft, passed through Lyemun Pass, bound for a mooring berth at buoy No. A.4 in Hong Kong harbour. At the inner entrance to Lyemun Pass the Afrika was overhauled and passed by the s.s. President Jefferson, twin screws, 535 feet in length, of 14,174 tons gross, bound for a berth alongside one of the Kowloon wharves.

"At about 11.31 a.m. the President Jefferson, proceeding on a westerly course, was approaching the waters south of Kowloon Point. Here she observed a 'Y' signal with her house flag, hoisted on the godown signal mast of the Kowloon Wharf Company. This signal indicated that no berth at the wharves was then available.

"Ordered to Keep Clear
"At 11.34 a.m. when the President Jefferson was about abreast of Kowloon Point, the Wharf Company's berthing master came alongside in a tug and advised her that it would be necessary to anchor for about three-quarters of an hour. The berthing master also informed the President Jefferson that two vessels, the names of which he gave, would be sailing from the wharves at noon, and that the President Jefferson would have to keep clear of them.

"The Afrika at this time was about abreast of Holt's Wharf, some six or eight ship's lengths astern of the President Jefferson. The weather was fine and clear; there was no appreciable wind; and a 1½ knot flood tide was making from east-south-east to west-north-west.

"The waters in which a vessel usually would anchor when waiting for a berth at the wharves were those located some 1,400 feet to the westward of Pier No. 4 (new notation). On this day, however, dredging operations were being carried on in those waters, and it therefore became necessary for the President Jefferson to seek an anchorage further to the westward. Thus the master of the

HU HAN-MIN EXPLAINS

Reasons For Refusal Of Presidency

GENERAL CHIANG'S HOLD

Canton, To-day.

It has been disclosed here that Mr. Hu Han-min definitely refused to accept the post of President of the Executive Yuan, to which, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek made it possible for himself to be elected for the following reasons:

That if the Central Government does not intend to oppose the Japanese invasion and the ever-increasing demands, it would directly affect the name of both himself and his followers; that the post of President of the Executive Yuan would be useless, because the entire power of all the forces in China would be in the hands of one person only, General Chiang Kai-shek.

Another Split Pending?

DISSATISFACTION IN SOUTH-WEST

Dissatisfaction reigns among the South-west leaders at the results of the First Plenary Session of the Fifth National Congress, which has just been concluded. If this atmosphere continues to reign it is quite possible that the outcome will be another split with the northern leaders.

Sensational reports and criticisms are expected when Chancellor Chow Lou and the other South-west officials return here.—Neutral News.

MR. CHOW LU SPEAKS OUT

Another Call For Unity

WHOLEHEARTED ACTION REQUIRED

Nanking, To-day.

That the Kuomintang must have a definite scheme as a fundamental solution of the present national affliction was the keynote of Mr. Chow Lou's address here at the close of the first plenary session of the Central Executive Committee yesterday afternoon.

"The Government has thought out many ways to cope with the crisis in Hopei," Mr. Chow continued. "Members attending the Fifth National Congress and the first plenary session of the Central Executive Committee are filled with the idea of unity and co-operation in saving the country. As we unite together, external pressure will become stronger. Therefore we must have the means to remove the pressure."

"Now that the session has come to a close, we have still to adhere to our duty in overcoming the national calamity. Regardless of whether we are at the capital or in the provinces, it is necessary to co-operate together wholeheartedly, so that the national crisis may pass away. In this way we can fulfil the principles of Dr. Sun Yat-sen."—Union News.

vessels were then approximately two cables apart.

Channel Closes
"At the point at which the President Jefferson let go her port anchor it became necessary for her, in order to carry out her intended anchoring, manoeuvre, to maintain forward way until such time as her stern should swing to starboard clear of the pile dolphin. Thus in spite of sounding the signal of three short blasts, she did not put her engines astern. On the contrary, with her port engine stopped, she proceeded first at 'slow ahead' and then at 'half-ahead' on her starboard engine from 11.44 a.m. to 11.46 a.m. Whilst, therefore, the vessel's head was swinging round to port, the distance between her stern and a line drawn from buoy No. A.6 to buoy No. A.7 was actually gradually closing.

"The effect on the Afrika of putting her helm hard sport, in view of her speed and draught, the depth of the water in which she was navigating, and the direction and force of the tide, was to alter her course by between one and two points only. This was at 11.48 a.m. The two

stated, was at 11.48 a.m. The two

To-day's Short Story

Through A Glass Darkly

By Michael
Home

HELL, the poet assures us, hath no fury like a woman scorned, but that same poet could not have had experience of a rogue outwitted.

Hell, the poet assures us, hath no fury like a woman scorned, but that same poet could never have had experience of a rogue outwitted.

Charles Francis, handyman of the village of Heathley, was a schemer and a rogue, and his knaveries were so masterly that even his closest crony—George Spine, the squire's foreman—would accept the one-sided workings of fortune as unaccountable acts of God; while Francis himself ruled the rustic roost with so deft a brain that at times his fellows seemed as no more than tools for his convenient shaping. Then Francis met a bigger knave than himself.

He was a stranger, travelling with crates of glass in a cart, and the price he asked per crate was so preposterous that Francis suspected some underhand work. Then the man let fall that he was a Methodist, like Francis himself, and the doubts were dispelled. And when he drew out two sheets of the glass and exhibited them, their

quality was so superb that the buyer cared never a pin how they had been come by but brought out his money-bag and hunted for the coins. Then even during the payment, and on a brother Methodist, Francis had to play a small knavery, for he pretended he lacked a half-crown and the man had to abate that much of the thirty shillings.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Wart Hog," by Franz F. Wimmer.

But the rage came when the stranger had vanished and Francis examined his purchase in detail, for the swindling rascal had placed the two exhibited sheets one on each outside of the packed crate, and all the middle was filled with twisted throw-outs for which the wit of man could never devise a use.

Had he clapped eyes on the man at that moment, Francis would have kicked him to a pulp or battered him to a jelly; as it was he had to let the rage simmer to a deep grievance, nor dared he publish the trick abroad and acknowledge to the village the humiliation of the taking-in. But he did have a cautious word with the constable. "I believe I did see such a man," the constable said. "A little ginger sorta pony he was driving, and I see them crates of glass. He didn't swindle you, did he, Charlie?"

Francis laughed sneering. "I'd take a better one than him to do me down. All I asked for was in case you should hap to see him anywhere, so's you could let me know. There's tradesmen about that ain't so sharp as me, and I might be able to give them the tip."

The two good sheets were taken from the crate and Francis threw a forkful of straw over it to keep his eyes from the thing whose mere sight could bring a mad rage. Then a few days later Clara Carman gave the order for a gig window in her wash-house shed. Francis had a frame in stock, and he saw a way to use at least one sheet of that damnable glass, for Clara's eyes were old and a shed was of less consequence than a house. So while he worked he kept the door shut lest Clara should make too premature an inspection, and when the long day was over, reported the job as completed and named his price.

But Clara had a look, and when she peered through towards the road, she snapped her eyes and blinked at the night-mare world she saw, for trees were as freaks walking, and hedges green streaks or gigantic cabbages, and a passing neighbour was so terrifying that she covered her back.

"Whin, what's—that's a-matter, Charlie?" she stammered. "My eyes hain't gone all wrong, have they?"

"Course they hain't." He gave a carefree laugh. "This is some patent glass, like what they have in all them new buildin's what they're puttin' up in Norwich and places. A sort of new-found-out. No one can't look in and see what you're a'doin' of, but all the light get in just the same. In fact, this here new glass let in more light than what fother sort do. That's why it cost so much."

But Clara was regrettably conservative and maddeningly swayed, and arguments, blandishments and upbraidings had no jot of effect. She wanted that window in order to see passers-by on her washing days, and she would have glass she could see through or there would be no settling of the bill. So Francis went off in a new, helpless rage with the waste of time to be added to that swindler's account.

And the last thing in his mind was to use for the shed either of those two superb sheets the rascal had sold; so next morning he went to see George Spine. But the foreman and his men were working two good miles from the Hall on the far edge of the estate where the squire was giving a belated overhaul to the keepers' cottages, and Francis raged at the further loss of time as he drove down that way in his pony-cart.

(Continued on Page 10)

"A COUNTRY GIRL"

Philharmonic's New Production

LIVELY SHOW PROMISED

This well-known musical play, which is being produced by the Philharmonic Society at the Queen's Theatre from January 15 to 18 next, is one of the most popular of the series of musical plays which were in vogue at home early in the present century.

Full of good tunes, with plenty of fun and dancing, it provides a feast of colour, action and sound for nearly three hours, and was revived in London early this year with great success.

The choruses of the Society are noted for their excellence, and with the music in the capable hands of Mr. A. B. Yule, the chorus of "A Country Girl" will be found to be ranked with the best the Society has ever had.

Considerable Progress

The Society is also fortunate in having obtained an excellent cast, many of whom are new to the Hong Kong Stage, and with the support of many old hands, are making good progress towards perfection under the baton of Mr. Yule and the skilful direction of the Hon. Producer, Rev. Cyril Brown, M.A.

The Society is to be congratulated in having obtained the services of these two gentlemen, and when it is stated that the dancing is in the hands of Miss Daisy O'Keefe, who, it will be remembered, was responsible for the excellent dances in the Society's production of "Merrie England"—in 1927, it will be realised that no effort is being spared to place the Society on the road to another of its many successes.

WANG CHING-WEI INTERVIEWED

Glad To Lay Down Onerous Duties

Shanghai, To-day.

Interviewed by the local press at his sick-bed yesterday, Mr. Wang Ching-wei stated that he was glad he had been relieved of his duties as President of the Executive Yuan, and was succeeded by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in that capacity.

Referring to his appointment as Chairman of the Central Political Council, Mr. Wang said that he was afraid he was unable to assume the new post, both because of ill-health and of the heavy responsibility of the post.

Immediately after the election on Saturday morning, the President of the first plenary session of the fifth C.E.C. sent a telegram to Mr. Wang, informing him of his appointment, and wishing him an early recovery, so that he will be able to assume the new duties soon.—Central News Agency.

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|---|------------------------------------|
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| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 2 Qts. St. Julien Claret. |
| 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy. | 1 Qt. Vino do Pasto Sherry. |
| 2 Qts. John Haig Gold Label Whisky or McCallum's Perfection Whisky. | 1 Phial Pomeranzan Bitters. |

No. 3 HAMPER—\$40

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. | 1 Qt. Pelfisson Brandy. |
| 1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint. | 1 Qt. Amontillado Sherry. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
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| 2 Qts. John Haig Gold Label Whisky or McCallum's Perfection Whisky. | 1 Phial Pomeranzan Bitters. |

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RIOTS IN CAIRO

NEW TRAIL OF DESTRUCTION

Further Demonstration By Students

SEVERAL POLICE INJURED BY STONES

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

Cairo, To-day.

Serious rioting broke out here again yesterday morning, when a large crowd, comprised principally of students, assembled near the medical faculty of the university and pelted the police with stones when the latter attempted to disperse them.

Although the authorities denied that trouble was brewing and mounted police as well as armoured cars patrolled the streets, they were not able to prevent the mob halting several trams and buses, turning out the occupants and setting the vehicles on fire, as well as knocking down lamp-posts and igniting the gas which streamed out, so that flames several feet high shot up from the pavement.

The police, who were hard pressed by the rioters, a number being injured by stones, fired several salvos over their heads and arrested hundreds.

Trans-Ocean Service.

DRAMATIC MEASURES PENDING. Cairo: The rioting has left a trail of destruction in the shape of felled trees, smashed street-lamps, disabled buses and burnt-out trams.

The authorities are preparing drastic measures to deal with any further rioting. The Minister of Interior announces that all forbidden demonstrations will in future be suppressed by firearms, if necessary, to safeguard life and property.

CAVALRY CALLED OUT. An earlier message stated that Egyptian infantry and cavalry had been called out as a precautionary measure following renewed rioting.

Bands of students who were on strike set on fire a number of trams, and stoned and turned hoses on the police from the balconies of the Kas Belaini Hospital.

The police, as a warning, fired shot guns, but the aggressors were out of range.

Earlier instructions to the police to deal leniently with the students were cancelled by the Minister of the Interior, who authorised the use of violence if necessary.

All faculties of the Egyptian University, which was to have been reopened on December 1, had been closed indefinitely.

POLICE RESERVE

Orders For The Current Week

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police: Arrival of H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E.

The following Police Reservists will parade for duty in connection with the arrival of H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E., on Thursday, December 12, 1935:

Chinese Company
20 members of the Chinese Company to parade at Central Police Station at 08.40 hours to draw arms. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons.

Indian Company
28 members of the Indian Company to parade at Central Police Station at 08.40 hours to draw arms. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons.

Flying Squad
10 members of the Flying Squad to parade at Central Police Station at 08.40 hours to draw arms. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons.

Emergency Unit Reserve
12 members of the Emergency Unit Reserve to parade at Central Police Station at 08.40 hours to draw arms. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, Holster and Revolver.

Practice Parade
A Practice Parade will be held at 07.15 hours on Tuesday, December 10, 1935. All members taking part in this parade will fall



Vienna reports that Prince Ernst von Starhemberg (shown with his wife) may become Regent and eventually King of Austria and occupy the throne shown at the right. He is now Vice-Chancellor and virtual Dictator of the country. Starhemberg was first reported to favour the return of the exiled Archduke Otto.

RAPHAEL TUCK PRODUCTS

Artistic Display For Christmas

SOME IDEAL GIFTS

Raphael Tuck and Sons, world renowned for their artistic display of Christmas Cards and Calendars, have again placed themselves in the front rank of art publishers with the quality and excellence of their productions for Christmas 1935.

The Greeting Cards are more attractive than ever this year and the Calendars make charmingly decorative presents. There are the daintiest boxes of lacetie d'oyles imaginable, just the thing for an unusual Bridge and Mahjong prize.

The Children's Annuals also hold some wonderful surprises, and every age and every taste is catered for in the selection of illustrated literature. Books are certainly the ideal gifts for children and their interest lingers long after all the toys are broken.

The Zag Zaw Picture Puzzles should appeal to many, and a variety of charming subjects tastefully reproduced add to the supremacy of Tuck's entertaining and fascinating cut-outs.

REDUCTION IN CAPITAL

Application Granted

An application for the reduction of the capital of the firm of Nichel and Lyons Ltd., based on a special resolution of the company, was this morning made before His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in the Supreme Court, by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, acting on the instructions to Mr. M. M. Watson, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Mr. Macnamara stated in making the application that certain assets, amounting to 300,000 yen, had been lost. There was no suggestion of opposition.

His Lordship made the necessary order.

Club Street.
Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons.

Indian Company
1st A.M. Classes.—All members taking this course will report at the Indian Company Headquarters, on Tuesday, and Thursday, 10 and 12 December, 1935, at 18.30 hours for instruction.

D. L. KING,
D. S. P. (R)
Hong Kong, Monday, December 9, 1935.

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Local Society's Good Work

ANNUAL REPORT ISSUED

The annual report of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children shows that the ordinary income for the year is some \$7,000 below expenditure. In spite of this, the Committee decided that there could be no change in the policy of reducing expenditure so long as any part of their reserves remain.

Apart from its activities on behalf of a large body of children and its influence on behalf of children generally, the Society has saved the lives of hundreds of children, and even more from a life of sickness and ill-health due to lack of adequate food and attention during the early months of their lives.

More than ever the Society needs the help and encouragement of all sections of the public of the Colony, which have been given so freely in the past.

EXHIBITION OF STAMPS

Local Philatelic Society

The Hong Kong Philatelic Society will hold its First Annual Exhibition of postage stamps at the South China Morning Post Building in Wyndham Street on Wednesday and Thursday of this week between the hours of 3 and 8 p.m. The exhibition has been very well supported by the members, with some noteworthy selections entered. Prizes have been donated for the best exhibits.

Among the entries are stamps from the British Empire, China, Hong Kong, Portugal and the United States. In addition there are interesting exhibits of airmails and specialities showing Philatelic Zoos, Native Races, etc.

The exhibition is open to the public as well as stamp enthusiasts and will repay a visit. There is no charge for admission.

WEATHER REPORT

The anti-cyclone has increased considerably in intensity and extended southward and eastward; pressure is highest over Macao. The typhoon appears to have moved rapidly westward; it is crossing Luzon in about 12-13 N., on a westerly track. North-east winds, fresh, cloudy, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

Jefferson Alone To Blame

(Continued from Page 7.)

This alteration was insufficient to enable her to pass south of buoy No. A.7 and the Everett; and it is not now in dispute that from the time when the Afrika was abreast of buoy No. A.6 she could have done nothing more than she did to avoid the collision which occurred four minutes later.

"About two minutes after the Afrika had sounded two short blasts, she repeated this signal with her helm still hard a port. The President Jefferson replied with three short blasts, and at 11.46 a.m.—her stern by that time having just swung clear of the pile dolphin—put her engines to full astern both.

The Collision.
"At 11.47 a.m., somewhere to the northward of buoy No. A.7, the two vessels came into collision, the stem of the President Jefferson making with the starboard side of the Afrika abreast of the latter's No. 2 hatch, and at an angle of about 75 degrees.

The learned Chief Justice, who had the assistance of a nautical assessor, held that the primary responsibility for the collision rested with the President Jefferson for her breaches of Articles 28 and 29 of the Regulations for Preventing Collisions at Sea, in that she (a) failed when at point "J" to give any indication of her alteration of course to port, and (b) failed when she sounded her first signal of three short blasts to put her engines astern.

He held, however, that the Afrika was also to blame for having failed continuously to keep a proper watch on the President Jefferson as required by the Regulations, and for having failed to observe, as she well might have done, the President Jefferson's alteration of course to port in sufficient time to have enabled her to pass safely to the south of buoy No. A.7 and the Everett, and thus to avoid the collision. In the result the learned Chief Justice apportioned 70 per cent. of the blame to the President Jefferson and 30 per cent. to the Afrika.

Points Not Considered.

"On this appeal the appellants claim that the Afrika alone should be held to blame, whilst the respondents claim that the President Jefferson alone should be held to blame. During the hearing a number of points were submitted to us by counsel for the parties, but in view of the conclusion at which I have arrived after giving full consideration to the advice of our nautical assessors, it will not be necessary for me to deal with all of these in detail.

"To my mind it is beyond all doubt that each of the two vessels was navigated on the morning in question with a deplorable disregard of the movements of the other of them. On the one hand the President Jefferson, in carrying out her anchoring manoeuvre in the waters and in the manner she did, would have been proceeding normally and properly had it not been for the presence of the Afrika which she, up to the moment of letting go her port anchor, wrongly assumed to be making a course down the Central Railway to the south of buoy No. A.7 and the Everett. On the other hand the Afrika in directing her course north of buoy No. A.7 and the Everett with a view ultimately to swinging to port and fetching up to the tide at buoy No. A.4, would have been proceeding normally and properly had it not been for the presence of the President Jefferson which she, up to the moment of arriving nearly abreast of buoy No. A.6, wrongly assumed to be proceeding to a berth at the wharves.

Afrika's Guilt.

"I am of opinion that the Afrika was guilty of negligent navigation in each of the following respects: (1) "In failing to observe the 'Y' signal and home flag hoisted on the godown signal mast. Both the master and the pilot of the Afrika knew of the existence of this signal mast and the use to which it was put, and they were bound to observe it. It was their duty to observe it, and they failed to do so. It was necessary to pay any regard to it. The movements of the President Jefferson were of particular interest to the Afrika in view of the latter's decision to pass north of buoy No. A.7 and the Everett, and

it was therefore the duty of those in charge of the navigation of the Afrika to use all possible aids to ascertain the President Jefferson's intentions. One of those aids was this signal, and it should have been observed.

"(2) In proceeding at an increased speed from 11.37 a.m. to 11.43 a.m. before she had definitely ascertained the President Jefferson's intentions. The Afrika, as the overtaking vessel, proceeded at an excessive speed after passing Kowloon Point and followed too closely on the President Jefferson. She should have held back until the overtaking vessel was at a safe distance, and her failure to do so was a breach of Articles 23, 24 and 29 of the Regulations.

"(3) Prior to reaching buoy No. A.6, in altering her course to one which was more northerly before she had definitely ascertained the President Jefferson's intentions.

"(4) In failing to observe the President Jefferson's porting manoeuvre earlier than in fact she did. I concur in the view expressed on this matter by the learned Chief Justice in the penultimate paragraph of his judgment.

President Jefferson's Guilt.
"I am also of opinion that the President Jefferson was guilty of negligent navigation in each of the following respects:

"(1) In failing to sound a signal of two short blasts when she changed direction to port at point "J." The President Jefferson thereby deprived the Afrika of the warning that vessel otherwise would have had. The signal, had it been sounded, might have induced the Afrika to correct her own wrong manoeuvre at that time.

"(2) In letting go her port anchor in the manner and at the point she did, having regard to the nature of her intended anchoring manoeuvre and to the then position, course, and speed of the Afrika. In coming to an anchor caution must be used not to injure or embarrass other vessels: *The Ceres* (1857) Swab 250. Had the President Jefferson paid proper attention to the Afrika immediately before letting go her port anchor, she must have realised that by so doing she would be seriously endangering both vessels.

"(3) In sounding a signal of three short blasts in response to the Afrika's first signal of two short blasts and failing thereupon to put her engines full speed astern. I desire to add, however, that although this was a misleading signal in the sense of having a tendency to mislead, it was in my view a signal which did not in fact mislead the Afrika in the situation in which that vessel was then placed. Accordingly I consider that this misleading signal given by the President Jefferson could not in any degree have been a cause of the collision, and that it may therefore be disregarded when considering the question of causes contributing to the damage. (See *The Gulf of Suez*, 1921 P. 318).

Summarised Account

"The position, therefore, may be summarised quite shortly as follows: On the one hand, if the Afrika, as the overtaking vessel, had kept a proper look-out, reduced her speed, and held back for the President Jefferson, as she should have done, there would have been no collision. On the other hand, if the President Jefferson had not let go her port anchor in the manner and at the point she did, there would have been no collision.

"Finding, as I do, that each vessel was guilty of negligent navigation in these respects, the question that then remains is whether it was the negligence of one or both of the vessels which caused or contributed to the collision and to the resulting damage. For the maxim *causa proxima non remota spectatur* applies to distinguish negligence for the consequences of which a defendant is liable from that which is merely collateral and immaterial upon the question of liability.

Lord Birkhead continued: "The following passage from the judgment of Lord Birkhead, *L.C.*, delivered in the House of Lords in *Admiralty Commissioners v. S.S. Velox* (1922) 1 A.C. 129 at 126 may be quoted here as being in point:

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)



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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The s.s. Behar left Singapore yesterday at 5 p.m. and is due here next Friday at about 7 p.m.

The s.s. Carthage left Singapore at noon on Saturday and is due here at about 8 a.m. on Thursday next. She is carrying the outward bound English mails.

The next meeting for Worship and meditation conducted by Dr. Reichelt at the Tao Fong Shan Chapel, Bishop's House, Hong Kong, will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. Dr. Reichelt will give a short address on "The sending of prophets into the world."

Hui Ming, aged 19, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from a chopper wound, received during a fight with some coolies in Graham Street.

The opening ceremony of the Parochial Hall and Public Lending Library of St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, will take place on Thursday at 6.30 p.m. in the vestry of the church, when the Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S.J., will speak on "One of our Greatest Needs."

Mrs. A. R. Wellington will present the medals and diplomas to the successful candidates at the 1935 Catechism Contest to be held at the Wah Yan College, Robinson Road next, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The collection taken at the prize-giving ceremony at the Peak School on Friday last, in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children, amounted to \$100, and the Head Mistress and Staff wish to thank parents and friends who so generously contributed.

"In all cases of damage by collision on land or sea, there are three ways in which the question of contributory negligence may arise. A is suing for damage thereby received. He was negligent, but his negligence has brought about a state of things in which there would have been no damage if B had not been subsequently and severally negligent. A recovers in full.

"At the other end of the chain, threatening that though by the appropriate measure B could avoid it, B has not really time to think and by mistake takes the wrong measure. B is not held to be guilty of any negligence and A wholly fails.

"In between these two termini come the cases where the negligence is deemed contributory, and the plaintiff, in common law, recovers nothing, while in Admiralty damages are divided in some proportion or other."

President Jefferson To Blame.
"Our nautical assessors are unanimous and emphatic in advising us that notwithstanding the public negligence on the part of the Afrika, the President Jefferson with ordinary care could have avoided the collision by her own independent action if she had not elected to let go her port anchor in the manner and at the point she did. I feel satisfied that this view of the matter is the correct

Mrs. Bond, of No. 291 Prince Edward Road, reports that while driving car No. 2148 in Nuhah Road at 1.1 p.m. yesterday, she knocked down a cyclist, Lam Ling, who was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

Chan Kwong, aged 34, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of stealing a cotton shirt, the property of Mr. W. Lamprill, from the 1st floor of No. 192, Prince Edward Road. He pleaded guilty and was given six weeks' imprisonment.

At Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Inspector Ellis asked for an order for the confiscation of 880 tablets of opium. He stated that Indian Warder Bahadur Khan was returning to the Laichlok Prison last night when he saw two men carrying a parcel each. The men ran away on seeing the Warder and when Khan Bahadur got to the spot, he found two tins, containing the drug, on the roadside. The order was accordingly made.

RAW RUBBER PRICES

Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co., have received the following Straits Currency quotations from Singapore for Raw Rubber.
Spot 21 3/4 b. Unchanged 21 3/4 b.
January/March 22 3/4 Down 3/4 b.
April/June 22 3/4 Down 3/4 b.
July/September 23 3/4 Down 3/4 b.
Market—Quiet.

one, for it seems clear that if the President Jefferson had not chosen to let go her anchor then, she would have had ample time within which to put her engines full ahead both and proceed on her course down the channel between the pile dolphin and the Everett.

"I arrive at the conclusion, therefore, that the Afrika was negligent, but that her negligence had brought about a state of things in which there would have been no damage if the President Jefferson had not been subsequently and severally negligent. And this being so, I must find that it was the negligence of the President Jefferson alone which caused the damage.

"For these reasons, I think that the appeal should be dismissed and the cross-appeal allowed. I am, my Lord, of opinion that the President Jefferson was alone to blame, and the judgment of the learned Chief Justice should be varied accordingly."

In concurring, His Lordship said: "In view of the very definite and emphatic advice of the nautical assessors, I concur entirely with the judgment of my learned brother Moser." The Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, also concurred.



General Passenger Agents in the Orient for Cunard White Star Line

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.	
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 11th Dec.
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 8th Jan.
TATTO MARU	Wednesday, 22nd Jan.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.	
HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Wednesday, 25th Dec.
HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday, 20th Jan.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.	
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday, 21st Dec.
HARUNA MARU	Saturday, 4th Jan.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.	
NEPTUNA	Wednesday, 18th Dec.
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 28th Dec.
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 25th Jan.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
ANTO MARU	Wednesday, 11th Dec.
TOYAMA MARU	Saturday, 28th Dec.
GENOA MARU	Monday, 30th Dec.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
RAKUYO MARU	Tuesday, 17th Dec.
NEW YORK via Panama.	
NOSHIRO MARU	Friday, 27th Dec.
INABUTO MARU	Tuesday, 14th Jan.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.	
DAKAR MARU	Wednesday, 11th Dec.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
MALACCA MARU	Sunday, 15th Dec.
NAGATO MARU	Sunday, 29th Dec.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	
KAMO MARU (N'saki direct)	Friday, 20th Dec.
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday, 21st Dec.
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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia and Baltimore.	Nankai Maru	Fri., 27th Dec.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, and Cape Town.	Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs., 19th Dec.
WOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Arabis Maru	Thurs., 2nd Jan. 1936.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCLAND direct.	Brisbane Maru	Mon., 6th Jan. 1936.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.		
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, and Rangoon.	Hamburg Maru	Fri., 20th Dec.
JAPAN PORTS.	Shanko Maru	Thurs., 2nd Jan.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.	Panama Maru	Tues., 10th Dec.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.	Canton Maru	Sun., 15th Dec.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy.	Fukuen Maru	Thurs., 12th Dec.
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*Pacific Maru direct call at Mandai.		

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The man who works himself up to the ranking of Big Shot in the underworld inevitably is shot. It is evidenced by the careers of the public enemies and many another. All of them have become human targets as the result of the recent competition between racketeer-royalty in New York City. Top: Larry Fay (left); Vincent Coll (centre and below); Legs Diamond (right). Below: Frankie Yale (left) and Vammi Higgins (right). Now Dutch Schultz, who played a part in ending careers after the police had failed, is a victim.

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

(Continued from Page 7.)

"I let you have the last sheet I'd got, Charlie," George said. "I may have some oddsments, though. When did you want it?"

"Whuh, now," Francis said. "I got to be gettin' on with the job." "Can't manage it nohow, Charlie," George said, and shook his head. "He was always a flustered man in a crisis. 'I dussent leave this here job, not for no one. I told the squire himself that this'd keep all on us busy for weeks and he wasn't to go takin' me away. What I'll do, though, is look you out what you want when I get home and bring it along soon as it's dark."

Everything in connection with that cursed glass was lost of time and money. When Clara's job was done again, each miserable pane of the old had to be removed with care to bolster up the story of its value, and while Francis worked he seethed with rage against the barefaced thief who had made religion a cloak to rob an honest man of his bread. Then when the bill was presented, Clara refused to pay the extra that had been craftily added.

"I was expectin' you to charge me less, Charlie," she said, "seem' as how I wasn't havin' that expensive glass, and now you're chargin' me more. I ain't havin' that and I tell you so straight."

That evening, when Francis's eyes fell on that pile of straw, such a mad rage came over him that he looked round for an axe or bar so that he might smash glass and crate to smithereens. But no tool lay handy, and in a calmer moment he knew the crate must be kept, for if the constable ran across the swindler in his travels, there would

be the need of full evidence before the purchase price could be demanded back.

But a night or two later there was an autumn gale and the top came crashing from an elm on the Hall lawn, and a small branch caught the side of the main window of the morning-room. Squire Green was unaware till Soames, his butler, announced that breakfast was in the dining-room, and he announced it with much apology, for his master was an irascible man who hated thwarting and change.

"Have it put right at once," he said. "Send for Spine and say I expect the window repaired by the time I'm home."

"Spine is very busy, sir, if you'll allow me to say so," Soames told him with the humility of experience. "I believe he's on the roof."

"Damn you! don't I know it?" the old man roared at him, and Soames scurried out to give the order.

Now the squire was shooting at Wortley that day and the next, and Spine, though grumbling mightily at being called away from so urgent and ticklish a job, was glad enough of the old man's absence. But when he measured up the broken panes, he knew himself on the edge of disaster, for he had let the estate stock fall and there were no large sheets for the job. And even if he had owned one of those new-fangled things called bikes, it would have taken him half a day to ride to the town and back, so he clutched at the straw of Charles Francis and hurried down to the workshop-garage.

"Have I got any?" Francis said, and laughed with a large contempt. "Course I have—and just the size you want. Had it come in only yesterday, and the real stuff for the job."

"He brought in two sheets with hay wisps to carry them by."

"Here y're, George! Them's the kind you hain't never seed afore, nor no-one else in this village neither. From London them two sheets came, where they're a puttin' of 'em in all the big buildin'."

The latest found-out, they are. Do you have a look?"

He held a sheet to the light. George looked, rubbed his eyes, looked again and then blinked, for mortal man had never beheld the strange, screeching, tortured shapes that should have been houses and trees.

remained for those whose good pleasure it might be merely to inspect the view.

Next morning the squire was early down and in high good humour with that second day's shoot in mind. As he took the chair the butler held, he sniffed, and then identified the smell as putty and paint.

"The window's mended then, Soames?"

"Yes sir," said Soames, "and a very good job Spine has made of it—if I may say so, sir."

But as soon as the squire had spread his napkin and his eyes turned to that side window, something of a smile came to his face.

"Pheasants on the lawn, Soames! And two of them!"

"Indeed, sir?" Soames said, and went on pouring out the coffee.

"Most extraordinary!" the old man was going on. "Soames, they've got freckled necks."

"Freckled necks, sir?" He had a look but from his place behind the chair that devilish glass played a new trick and his eyes were opening in astonishment. "I'm afraid I don't see any pheasants at all, sir."

"What!" the old man roared at him. "Use your eyes, man. There they are, look!—plain as a pike-staff."

Soames licked his lips. The other saw his bewilderment and when he looked again, his own viewpoint had shifted an inch or two, so that he snarped his eyes. Then he hurried his napkin aside and strode over to the window. As he peered through, each movement of his head brought a new distortion, and now he saw a bird of

(Continued on Page 11)

CONSIGNEE NOTICE

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED

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The Steamship "RENAISSANCE"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., wharves and/or Godowns, the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 12th December will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 26th December, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Reserve Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are presented.

All broken, chipped, or damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th December at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Goods of 1st Class will be reloaded at any time.

GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Hong Kong, 4th December 1935.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ANNOUNCE 1936 SAILINGS

	Hong Kong	Naga-saki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Victoria	Vancouver
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Japan	Jan. 14 Jan. 15		Jan. 19 Jan. 21 Jan. 27 Feb. 1				
E/Asia	Jan. 22 Jan. 31 Feb. 2	Feb. 6 Feb. 18 Feb. 25 Mar. 1					
E/Canada	Feb. 11 Feb. 18		Mar. 1 Mar. 8 Mar. 15 Mar. 22				
E/Russia	Feb. 26 Feb. 28 Mar. 1		Mar. 11 Mar. 13 Mar. 19 Mar. 24				
E/Japan	Mar. 6 Mar. 8		Mar. 24 Mar. 26 Mar. 28				
E/Asia	Mar. 20 Mar. 22 Mar. 24		Mar. 26 Mar. 28				
E/Canada	Apr. 3 Apr. 5		Apr. 8 Apr. 10 Apr. 17 Apr. 22				
E/Russia	Apr. 17 Apr. 19 Apr. 21		Apr. 23 Apr. 25				
E/Japan	May 1 May 3		May 6 May 8 May 14 May 19				
E/Asia	May 15 May 17 May 19		May 21 May 23				
E/Canada	May 29 May 31		June 3 June 5 June 12 June 17				
E/Russia	June 12 June 14 June 16		June 18 June 20				
E/Japan	June 26 June 28		July 1 July 3 July 9 July 14				
E/Asia	July 10 July 12 July 14		July 16 July 18				
E/Canada	July 24 July 26		July 28 July 31 Aug. 7 Aug. 12				
E/Russia	Aug. 7 Aug. 9 Aug. 11		Aug. 13 Aug. 15				
E/Japan	Aug. 21 Aug. 23		Aug. 25 Aug. 28 Sept. 3 Sept. 8				

TO MANILA

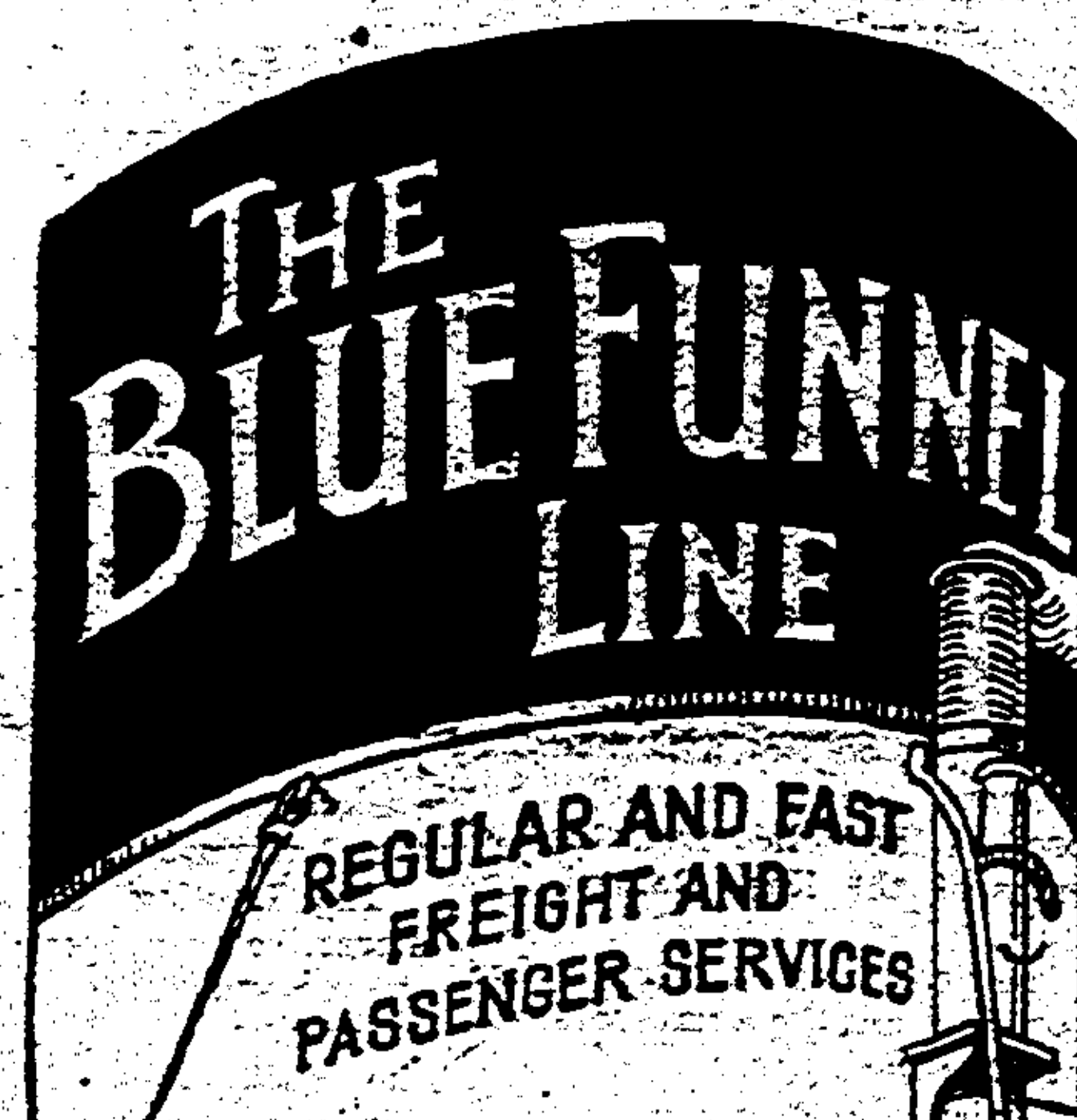
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*BEHAR	6,000	18th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	1st Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam Antwerp & Hull.
*CHITRAL	15,000	8th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*CATHAY	15,000	22nd Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	29th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	7th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	21st Mar.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	4th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	18th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	2nd May	Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	12,000	30th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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TALMA	10,000	26th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	9th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	10th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000	23rd Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	24th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CATHAY	15,000	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe, & Yokohama.

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Through A Glass Darkly

(Continued from Page 10.)

sorts, now two birds of monstrous
size, then a mere midge of a fly
and then a cross between a hawk
and an ostrich, and when with a sud-
den inspiration he looked through an
original pane and had an un-
distorted view, the two pheasants,
as Soames had said, were not there
at all, but alone in the middle of
the lawn was a solitary shrub!

The veins pulsed on neck and
temples and for a moment wrath
held him motionless. Then as he
roved a raging eye around he saw
a paper-weight on the side table
and at once he was seizing it and
hurling it through the window.
Then the poker completed the job,
and when at last he stood panting
back, most of the rage had gone,
though the look he turned on
Soames was more of a glare.

"Did you see Spine putting
those panes in? Answer me, you
fool! Don't stand there looking
like a fish."

Soames owned up, and ventured
to add that the glass was a new
kind and not really meant to be
seen through. The old man's roar-
ing voice cut him short.

"Damn you! are you mad—or
am I? Fetch Spine at once!"

Soames shook a resolute head.
"I'm sorry, sir, but Spine de-
finitely can't come. He doesn't
leave that roof uncovered—not
with rain about."

"Then get someone else. Have
that window right by the time I'm
home or I'll sack the pair of you."

Soames shook a helpless head.
"But who am I to get, sir? There
isn't anyone but Francis."

"Francis?" The name of that
radical rogue gave the old man
pause, then he blustered it out.
"Get Francis then, you fool. Didn't
you hear me?"

So Soames made his hasty way
to Francis's barn and briefly ex-
plained the situation. Francis
quenched his laughter somehow
and his eyes had merely a twinkle.

"You've come to the right man,
sir, when you come to me. Wait
you here and I'll show ye."

He came back with those two
super-sheets that had been the
swindler's lure and held one to
the light.

"There y'are, sir," he said with
a rare dignity. "That's what I
call glass—and I own to know."

Inside half an hour he was at
work and the hum of a hymn-time
floated inconspicuously about the
squire's morning-room. Often he
chuckled as he recalled the tale of
the two pheasants, and how George
dared never own to the source of
those monstrous panes; and as he
puttied and painted he planned a
bill of only moderate dimensions
as a bait for yet more work, and
he knew that at last he had a
something to set off against the
curse of incubus of that damnable
crate.

Next morning the page-boy
brought word down that the squire
wished to see Francis at once. The
old man was standing before the
opened window and he nod-
ded amiably enough as Francis was
shown in.

"Good glass you put in here,
Francis. I might say, very good
glass."

"When Francis talked, the sirens
sang again."

"Well, sir, if I may say so, what
else did you expect? I know the
high-class sort of work you want,
sir, and that's what I live in this
here parish to supply you with."

"When I do a job for a gentle-
man like you, sir, I intend it shall
stand lookin' at, and when I buy
the best. And for why, sir? Be-
cause I'm like you, sir. I know
the best alms pay in the long run."

The old man was listening with
a queer interest. "Francis was a
man of ideas and principles."

"I wish you could make Spine
see it then, Francis," he said. "He
seems to buy the best and get the
worst. The man's a fool and al-
ways was. Got your hint?"

Francis respectfully produced it
and the squire raised his eyebrows
as he went over to the bureau.

"Remarkably reasonable, Fran-
cis. Very reasonable indeed."

Francis flicked his forelock with
a thanks. The old man took the
receipt and then opened the french
doors.

"You might as well go this way,
Francis. I'll save your steps."

"Thanks, sir," said Francis
again, and followed him out. The
old man chatted about the late
harvest and the poor progress of
that war with the Boers and halted
only when he came to the large
greenhouse that stood at the kit-
chen garden end. As Francis's
eyes fell on the neglected wood-
work and puttying and the cracked
and leaky panes, a thought flashed
to his mind and set his mouth to
a sudden gape.

"You'll excuse me suggestin' it,
sir, but haint you let this here
greenhouse go a mite too far? Haint
you better have it seen to afore
winter set in and it's too late?"

"Before the other could
speak he was running seductively
on. 'I'll say to your face, sir, what
I've always give you credit for be-
hind your back, that you're the
only gentleman in these here parts
that can see further than his nose
end and know the right time to do
things. Now you've noticed this
here greenhouse sir, and you know
it have to be took in hand at once.'"

"I know, Francis; I know." He
shook his head. "Spine's too busy,
though, and I doubt I'll have to
go."

Francis nodded gravely. "I
know what you was goin' to say,
sir. You was goin' to say that
after this winter the harm'd all
have been done, and it'd be too
late and you might as well pull
the whole thing down. But one
thing you've forgot, sir, if I may
say so."

The old man swivelled a quick,
suspicious eye.

"And what's that?"

"That I can do it for you, sir. Just
for a week or so, sir, I hap-
pen to be free." Then he let his eyes
open with a sudden miraculous
thought. "And now I come to
think on't, sir, I've got the very
thing for the job. Some of the
new-found-out!"

"Some of the what, Francis?"

"That latest discovery, sir, what
I bought from where they was
erectin' the biggest greenhouse
what had ever been put up in
Norwich—what they had left over
after the job. Glass made special
for greenhouses, sir, what can't be
used for nothin' else."

"You don't say so, Francis?"

"I tell you it's right, sir, I ain't
a man of education, like yourself,
sir, but what them big Norwich
men reckon is how this here glass
is made so's to let in twice as much
light as what any other glass'd let
in, and what's more, it don't ever
let none out. Little or nothin' I
got it for, sir, and I don't see why
you shouldn't have the benefit on't,
just as well as another certain
gentleman—whose name I darsent
mention—what's been pestarin' me
to build him a greenhouse with
it."

As Francis strolled home, he had
but one cloud on his mind—that
the crate held too little glass by
far for the job.

But his thoughts were busy with
some scheme to account for the use
of that ordinary glass he would

WHERE "HOLY RUSSIA" LINGERS

(Continued from Page 6.)

Significant Scene

For half an hour we watched
the magnificent scene, and then,
when the best of the singing was
over and the Abbot's procession
had retired within the screen, we
left the monks to their midnight
vigil and went off to bed.

We were awakened by the bells
of the monastery ringing with a
hoarse clangour in honour of
St. Vladimir. Although most of
the monasteries have beautiful
bells they ring them only on feast-
days of special importance. But
now the massive bells of all three
churches were sounding, and nei-
ther man nor beast could have
slipped through the noise.

We hurried into our clothes, and
made our way to the chapel, where
we were present at the most magni-
ficent, as well as longest, service I
have ever attended. There was
not the romantic charm which the
candles of the chandeliers and the
lights before the icons had created
the night before, but the decora-
tion of the church with its carpets
and thrones was far more elab-
orate, because now the Bishop
was to officiate in person.

Five minutes later he appeared,
dressed in a purple robe, with an
escort of monks and acolytes. Pre-
ceded by incense-bearers he walk-
ed to a small dais a few yards
from where we stood, and waited
there while he was divested of his
purple robe. Next the black habit
he wore was removed, and he stood
in a flowing white garment, with
his auburn hair falling thickly on
his shoulders. His features were
those of a Greek statue, and his
beard gave him a truly patriarchal
appearance.

Many Vestment

One by one he was invested with
the ceremonial garments until over
all was laid an ancient gold vest-
ment, embroidered with crowns of
gold and embellished with jewelled
ornaments. Then upon his head
was placed a crown, identical in
form with those we had seen in
the treasury of Lavra and with
the Imperial crown of Russia.
He took his staff in his hand, and
as he stepped down from the dais
the doors of the screen opened and
the Abbot, in full regalia, enter-
ed with his procession of gold-
surplised monks.

During the ceremony of investi-
(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

have to buy to eke the other out,
and then as he looked up he be-
came aware of the constable hur-
rying across the meadow.

"Been lookin' for you every-
where, Charlie," he said. "I just
come back from Ouseland way and
I see that man you was inquiren'
about drawin' towards Harford.
If you hurry up you can't miss
catchin' him. Time you get there
he'll be just about at the four
cross-roads."

Francis waved a tolerant hand.
Long experience had taught him
wariness and it was not his way to
let another guess an inkling of his
business.

"Thanke all the same, Fred,
but I don't reckon I'll trouble. If
he should hap to be a rogue, that
ain't his fault. That's the fault
of them jolly fools what can't look
after themselves."

At the fork of the roads the
constable turned the other way,
and Francis's steps quickened.
Once out of the other's sight, he
quickened his walk to a run, and
in less than no time he was har-
nessing the pony. Maybe he
might be able to buy two more
crates.

(The End)

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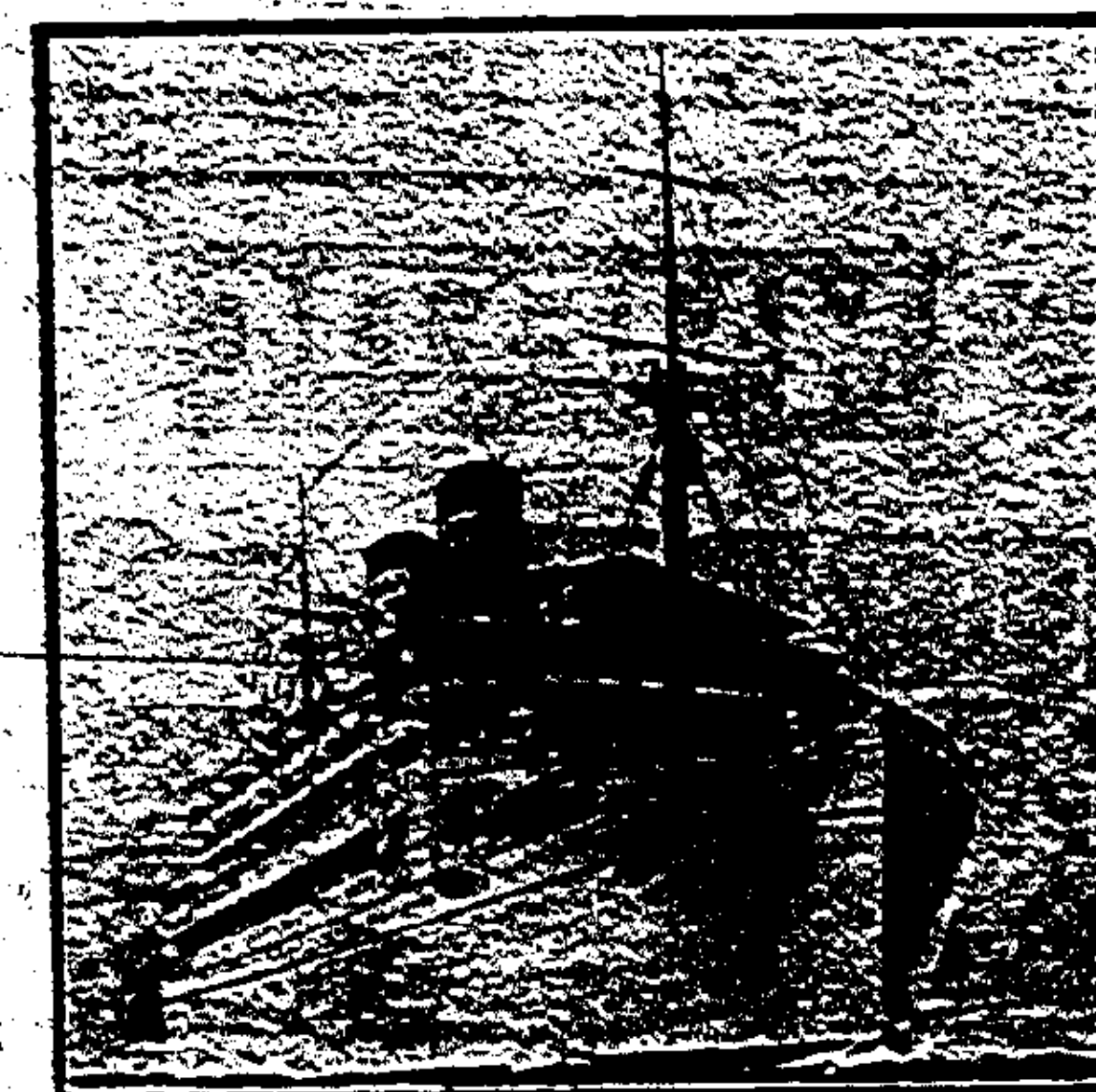
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Noise from the new Reading
Aerodrome and aeroplane factory
has disturbed the peace of Wood-
ley, a village in Reading, and St.
Luke's Home for Sick Children,
in the village, has decided to
close.

The hospital committee's letter
to subscribers states:

"Some years ago a large aero-
drome was built immediately ad-
joining the Home, and now a fac-
tory for the manufacture of aero-
planes has been erected.

"The resultant noise has en-
tirely destroyed the amenities of
the country and the peace and
quiet necessary for the invalid
children for whom the Home
exists."

"The land has been sold to the
aerodrome authorities.



Francis took of Spine's word and took with the most momentous decision to construct a statement of his country for many decades, and upon it depended his
fate and the fate of Francis. With both M. Anthony Eden, the British essay, with whom he is shown at left, and Francis, the
director pictured with him at the right, making plans and promises for French support in the present crisis, he was torn between the two alliances, which France
needs against Germany. He, however, chose Britain's friend.

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Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, famous world-circling flier, shown with his wife, was flying his low-winged "Lady Southern Cross" (above), when last reported over the Bay of Bengal on a flight from England to Australia. The map shows where planes and ships searched for the missing aviator and his co-pilot. A message on Saturday stated that hope had been given up concerning his welfare.

ECONOMISTS TO MEET

Pending Parley At Canton

DISCUSSION OF POLICY

Canton, To-day.

The leading economists of China will meet at Canton from December 26 to 28 under the auspices of the Economic Society of China, when monetary, banking and other economic questions will be discussed.

A preparation committee was formed on Saturday at a meeting held at Tai Ping Restaurant at North Wing Hon Road. Members of this committee are Mr. Hu Chi-hsien, member of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, Professor Ching Hung-ho of Sun Yat-sen University, Dean Lee Tai-chen of Kuo Ying-fan University, Mr. Kiang Ting-kai of the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank, Mr. Lin Tien-mu and Mr. Ling Kee of the Provincial Treasury.

The meeting of the Economic Society will be held at the Municipal Reception Building—Union News.

FALLING 1,000 FT. BY PARACHUTE

What It Feels Like Recorded

DOCTOR'S EXPERIMENT

Chicago, Illinois. Captain Harry G. Armstrong, a doctor in the United States Army, recently jumped from an aeroplane and fell 1,000 feet without opening his parachute in order to study the sensations of a falling man.

This is how he describes them in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Throughout the free fall all conscious mental processes seemed normal, and as soon as the aeroplane was cleared fear and excitement disappeared. Consciousness was unclouded.

"While the eyes were closed all sense of motion was lost. With the eyes open there was a tumbling motion of the body. At an altitude of 1,900 feet the ground was sighted and it was then noticed for the first time that there was a definite sensation of falling."—Reuter.

THE BOMBING OF DESSIE

(Continued from Page 1)

A communique announces that the Italian troops have now retired and are fortifying their line. Aksum-Adowa-Adigrat, with barbed wire and machine-guns every hundred yards. They are evidently expecting an attack, of which the Abyssinian military authorities at Dessie are ignorant.—Reuter.

CHIANG VIRTUAL DICTATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the slogan of "Unity and Co-operation," General Chiang—co-ordinated—these—three—posts with the tacit approval of all the Kuomintang leaders, including those from Canton.

GIANT LINER QUEEN MARY TO SAIL ON JUNE 5

Entire Accommodation Booked For Maiden Voyage

The maiden voyage of the s.s. Queen Mary will start from Southampton on June 5, 1936, when the giant liner will clear for New York according to advice received by the Shanghai representative of the Cunard White Star Lines.

The cable also declared that the accommodations for the maiden voyage have all been taken and that it will be impossible for the company to accept any further reservations for that sailing.

PARIS TALKS PROVE SATISFACTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

"Imbued with the same anxiety to arrive as soon as possible at a peaceful and honourable settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian conflict, we have worked hard and are satisfied with the results achieved."

REQUEST TO DUCE
It is generally assumed that the French and British Governments will request Signor Mussolini to state his demands and intentions without delay, so that they may inform the Committee of Eighteen, which is re-assembling next Thursday, as to the success or failure of their efforts for conciliation.

COMPLETE ACCORD

Paris: Complete accord was reached at the Laval-Hoare conversations. M. Laval, in the conclusion of a statement last evening, said that, animated by the same spirit of reconciliation and pertinent Franco-British friendship, they considered formulae which should serve as the basis for the friendly settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian conflict.

It must first be submitted for the appreciation of the Governments interested and for the decision of the League. There is no question of making the formulae public at present.

They worked with one and the same desire, to ensure as rapidly as possible a pacific and honourable solution. Both sides were satisfied with the results reached.—Reuter.

CANTON OFFICIALS FOR SHANGHAI

Departure By Plane Held Up

Canton, To-day.

The Douglas Dolphin amphibian of the China National Aviation Corporation took off for Shanghai at 6.30 a.m. yesterday with several local officials on board, but the machine turned back owing to bad weather and poor visibility.

DEATH OF A PRISONER

Coroner's Inquest Held

VERY POOR CONDITION ON ADMITTANCE

Death from natural causes was the verdict returned at the coroner's inquest held at the Central Magistracy this morning to enquire into the circumstances of the death of a prisoner, Li Kni, at the Victoria Gaol Hospital.

Mr. W. Schofield sat as Coroner and Messrs. Ed. da Souza, (foreman), A. P. Souza and F. H. Farne composed the jury.

Chief Warder R. Barrett said that the deceased prisoner was on November 23 sentenced to one year and six weeks' hard labour, in default of not paying a fine of \$250, and died at the Gaol Hospital yesterday at 1.56 p.m. At noon to-day, in the presence of Dr. Shaw, he identified the body as that of Li Kni. Deceased had not been subjected to hard labour since his admission to gaol.

Very Poor Condition

Dr. L. Shaw stated that at noon to-day he performed the post mortem examination on the deceased, Li Kni, aged 40, and found the cause of death to be pulmonary tuberculosis and secondly, heart failure. On admission to prison, he noticed that the deceased was in a very poor physical condition and suffering from tuberculosis and liable to sudden death. Though the man was under sentence of hard labour, this was not enforced. He was admitted to the Hospital on November 29, because his condition was so low. He gradually sank and died yesterday afternoon.

AIR RAID ON DESSIE

(Continued from Page 1)

A bottle was thrown from one of the planes containing a letter addressed to the native population, stating: "Long live Italy! Long live the Duke! Long live the King! We, who carry three colours with the victor's bundle, bring greetings of civilisation from Rome. Give our regards to the Negus and ask him whether he has already eaten his biscuits."

The Abyssinians are extremely angry about the letter, which they intend forwarding to the League of Nations.

At the Abyssinian headquarters hundreds of propaganda leaflets which Ras Gugsa is distributing in the northern districts, urging the inhabitants to rally to his support, have been handed in—Trans-Ocean Service.

NAVAL PARLEYS IN LONDON

(Continued from Page 1)

point committees, following the same lines as the last conference.

The delegates do not expect many formal meetings at Clarence House. Much work is being done by bilateral meetings in the hotels. All the heads of the main delegations have now made contact and exchanged their opening addresses.—Reuter.

LAST TWO DAYS at the

KING'S HONG KONG **ALHAMBRA KOWLOON**

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

60 MINUTES OF HAPPINESS!

Seotch or no Scotch—the boys still give you ten times your money's worth in high jinks and howls!

8 REELS OF HILARIOUS LAFFS

LAUREL & HARDY

Bonnie Scotland

Presented by HAL ROACH

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Wednesday at the KING'S Gary Cooper—Anna Sten in "THE WEDDING NIGHT" United Artists Picture

Wednesday at the ALHAMBRA—Edmund Lowe in "King Solomon of Broadway" A Universal Picture

TO-DAY ONLY **ESTAR** AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THEIR LOVE RODE THE RAGING STORM
In the Grandest Romance Ever Screened!

Wonder picture of all time tells shining romance of Richard the Lion Heart and his lovely unknown bride!

Adolph Zukor presents

THE CRUSADES

LORETTA YOUNG • HENRY WILCOXON

In Rich Technicolor • C. V. Whitney • Joseph Roth • John G. Blythe • Alan Hale • C. Henry Gordon and a cast of 10,000
A Paramount Picture

CHINESE ART EXHIBITION

ROYAL PARTY PAYS PRIVATE VISIT

London, To-day.

Her Majesty the Queen, accompanied by the King of Denmark and the King and Queen of Norway, privately visited the Chinese Art Exhibition yesterday. The Queen and the Royal party, which included the Princess Royal and the Duke and Duchess of Kent, were received by the President of the Royal Academy, Sir William Llewellyn, and also by the Chinese Ambassador.

At the invitation of the Queen, Sir Derek and Lady Koppel and Sir Harry Verney were included in the party, which stayed for an hour and a quarter at the Exhibition, the Queen pointing out many treasures she had noticed on her previous visit.

Expressions of admiration were made on their leaving.—Reuter.

Among the passengers who arrived to-day by the s.s. Thessalon was Mr. George S. T. Wain, the Director of Messrs. Java Fruit Agency and former editor of the Sui-Po, the Malay-Chinese newspaper in Batavia, Java, who is leaving to-morrow by the same steamer for Borneo.

Daily At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30
SHOWING TO-DAY

JOE'S BIG SHOW!

The grandest collection of men and gals and gals he's ever given you!

JOE BROWN

BRIGHT LIGHTS

A Paramount Picture